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For Zion's Herald.

THE INTERMEDIATE STATE OF THE ever making intercession for us. Prop. IV. The dead dwell in heaven or hell, according to their moral character, and not in an in-

termediate place distinct from both. Christ dwells in heaven, and the redeemed shall

I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go to prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also." Those whom the Revelator saw, filling to overflowing the vestries of the church throughout the land. We have come to thank God throne." From these passages it appears that they dwell with Christ. Angels dwell in the immediate presence of God, and the redeemed dwell, and are engaged with them, in celebrating his praise.

Rev. iv. 6, 9, 10; "In the midst of the throne,

and ever, the four and twenty elders (the twelve ance of experience and Bible doctrines.

is represented in Scripture to be of an opposite music.

These stand in front of a line of burnished pipes, character, they must be in hell.

question their view of limiting the meaning of the deluded also,) through one of Watts' or Wesley's Hebrew word Sheol, and the Greek word Hades, glorious hymns. which correspond in meaning, to a place distinct from heaven and hell; and think, to make scripture

As the organ tells some grand old tune selected, and as the human voice begins the utterance of the plain, they include both.

For Zion's Herald.

ment is true, is readily proved by the sacred word, the generally received record of his acts and savings while veiled in human flesh, he dwelt among men.

In the social meeting this restraint is removed, and the people sing as the Spirit gives them utterance. Now if we can have such excellent congregational singing in the vestry, and at camp meet-

wrapped in the unyielding bands of unbelief, and drunk with the blood of the prophets, he wept over the devoted city, and he burst forth in bitter exclamations: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that kiltest the prophets, and stonest them that were sent unto thea, how off would I have gathered thy children together as a hen gathereth her brood under her wings, and ye would not." The mighty works which he had wrought within her walls, the many counsels he had given, the threatenings he had uttered, and the invitations he had extended, had not been heeded; he had blessed, but they had cursed, he had warned, but they reviled, he had called, but they had refused. No doubt the last great day of a certain feast, when he had stood and cried, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink," a certain feast, when he had stood and cried, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink," son continually anticipating, fails ever to realize.

Last year at a camp meeting this scene was one with many unheeded sermons and invitations, there passed before his mental vision; also, looking down the stream of time, he beheld her encompassed with armies, her splendid temple and beautiful buildings wrapped in a winding sheet of fire, and her children exposed to the reign of terror in all its

Well might Jesus say, "O that thou wouldst know in this thy day, the things that belong to "Come sing to me of heaven" thy peace, but now they are hid from thine eyes;" and then he bowed his head and wept, a scene at until some of us feared that we should witness that once solemn and sublime.

" The Son of God in tears :

Angels with wonder see ! Jesus was ever found to sympathize with the afflicted, of whatever nature their afflictions might be. At the gate of Nain, as the forlorn widow followed her only son to his burial, Jesus, touched by her Over at the left, perched on the back of a seat, was sorrow and tears, stopped the procession, and re- a little boy of some eight or ten years, vieing with stored the pale corpse, a living son, to the embrace the rest in a shrill soprano voice,

When Jairus' daughter lay motionless in death, at his voice the spirit so recently fled to the land of How incongruous! These solemn and singular spirits, returned and re-entered the cold clay, and words, sung by one party for three cent pieces, and immediately she was heard to speak, and that house by the other for the sake of sound. The same

ease of eighteen years' standing, pressed through explains the singular title, and secures our approthe multitude which thronged him on his way, and bation as to that; but in the third line of the first was made whole by simply touching the hem of his verse these strange words occur: "Your mother garment. When he perceived that virtue had has moved to heaven above." If the author of this gone out of him, he turned himself about, and with a meant for all Christendom to sing this song in view ook of kindness, said to the timid female, " Daugh- of his mother's death, and his consolation from her ter, thy faith hath made thee whole."

love. Poor Peter; Jesus knew his frail human about it. Just think of it; a congregation singing nature, and he pitied him. That kind look con- "Your mother has moved to heaven above, There's vinced Peter, and he went out and wept bitterly; a light in the window for thee." Whose mother? henceforth he became a wiser and better man. Here is another scene in the drama that we ence to the "mother of God," as they call the would not fail to notice, namely, the agony of Virgin Mary, when we sing in laudation of Christ. Christ in the garden. The dark drapery of night There is also a strange expression of sentiment lay upon Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives, in one verse of that otherwise beautiful hymn, "On while low down in humble attitude lay the garden the cross." It reads: of Getheemane. It was the hour of midnight, and the world was wrapped in the profoundest sleep. The disciples, weary of watching, had fallen asleep also, and at a little distance in earnest prayer, is of our Saviour! The picture of infuriate fiends heard the faltering voice of the Son of God: combating with the blessed Jesus, when he "bare

"Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass; nevertheour sins in his own body on the tree," and "made less, not as I will, but as thou witt." What mental there a full, perfect and sufficient sacrifice, oblation suffering reat the soul when he prayed in agony, while the crimson sweat fell from his temples and moistened the ground.

The only explanation of it seems to be, that it rhymes very

The last words of prayer which went up from smoothly with the other lines : Calvary was in behalf of his enemies: "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." And though he has gone up on high, and seated himself at the right hand of the Majesty on High, yet he is unchanged, the same festerday, to-day

and forever; yes,
"His tender heart is still the same,

And though he is no more to suffer for us, yet is he | eight of the purest hymns, embracing every feature | a moment, then said, "I wish, sir, it were so, but I | but clay alone becomes too solid for the roots of | hard fate, but when she arrived at the shipping | erect, its eye dilated, and its attitude stiff and un

Manchester, N. H. A. B. RUSSELL.

For Zion's Herald. OBSTACLES TO SINGING WITH THE "I will sing with the spirit, and I will sing with

who is set on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens." From hence it appears that the abode of Christ is in the Supreme Heavens.

appropriate motto it is; for one of the most delightful exercises of divine worship, is the expression of the heart's deeper feelings through the medium 2 Cor. v. 8; the apostle exclaims, "We are confident, I say, and willing, rather to be absent from the body and be present with the Lord."

John xiv. 2 3; "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you.

and round about the throne, were four beasts (four the spirit;" and the Committee of Revision meant living creatures representing different angelic or-ders,) \* \* \* and when they give glory and honor and thanks to Him that sat on the throne, forever song lies in its spirituality, and its versified utter-

patriarchs and twelve apostles, the representatives of the Jewish and Christian churches) fall down chestral performances of the preaching service, and and worship him that liveth forever and ever, and the simple, unadorned songs of the social meeting. Why is it? Truly it is this: In the first instance, art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and God is praised by an indifferent part of the congregation, chosen, not for unusual intenseness of devo-From these remarks it appears that the saved tional feeling, or any religious qualification, but for are now in heaven, and as the condition of the lost the sole consideration of voice and ability to read

In viewing this theory as advocated by some, we and are preluded, and interluded, (and no doubt

sentiment which it clothes, a hundred hearts in the B. F. REEVE. seats below throb with emotion, and a hundred voices are tuned and are struggling for utterance, but not a soul dares "to move the wing or open For Zion's Herald.

THE SYMPATHY OF JESUS.

One of the most prominent features in the character of our Lord was sympathy. That our statement is true, is readily proved by the sacred word.

In the social meeting this restraint is removed,

and the grave of Lazarus, when the heart-stricken sisters stood by the grave of an only brother, the heart of Jesus, touched with the feelings of sorrow, joined the mourning group. The house of this family had been a place of frequent resort to him, and now one of its chief attractions was laid away to moulder with the dead; and though he knew his power, and the miracle he was about to perform in the resurrection of his friend, yet when he saw the sisters weeping, and the Jews also weeping which were with them, "Jesus wept!"

On another occasion, as he was approaching the great city of the Jews, whose inhabitants were wrapped in the unyielding bands of unbelief, and drunk with the blood of the prophets, he wept over the sisters of the sake of mere harmonious sounds, at the expense of spirituality, and sometimes common sense.

To show that the love of melody has sometimes

" Come sing to me of heaven When I'm about to die.

Stopping at the end of every verse or two to make

When I'm about to die,'

event from his terrible exertions. Just at his right stood a man with a large red face, the perspiration streaming down it, while his large lungs were giv-"When cold and sluggish drops

Roll off my marble brow," &c

"When the last moments come,

O watch my dying face," &c. author has since published another song entitled, of mourning was changed to joy.

The woman who had been afflicted with a dis"There's a light in the window for thee." A note dying message, it is all very well. But it is not to An impulsive Peter denied him with an oath, be supposed he meant it so, and to throw out for the and immediately turned and looked upon his mas- use of religious assemblies such stuff as this, is ter. Jesus looked upon him, and it was a look of simply absurd; there is no spirituality or sense If we were Romanists, we might sing it in refer

"While Jesus doth with devils fight,

On the cross, on the cross." This is a new comment on the mysterious passa

"The san withholds its rays of light, The heavens are clothed in shades of night." But what a sacrifice of sense to sound; and how lifficult to sing it with either "spirit" or "understanding." There is the best of reasons for object

ing to the manufacture and use of this multitude of new songs; and it is this: they are not needed.

The songs with which we are flooded are for the not entirely checked." nost part devised in a different spirit; at any rate | She spoke of scores of persons she had met in the they breathe a different spirit; their influence is different States who were Mormons, but had never superficial, as regards the growth of the soul in heard of their enormous hypocrisy and blasphemy, grace, and effeminating to a soul already strong, and were really intent on emigration until they an unvanquished enemy. C. N. J.

For Zion's Herald. REMINISCENCES OF PATHER MERRILL. PROVIDENCE STATION.

In 1839 I was stationed at Providence, R. I., at the Chestnut Street Station. It is a singular fact that up to this time I was always reconciled to my

not alter it consistently with my views of the importance of the case." "Well," said I, "I shall sportance of the case." "Well," said I, "I shall sportance of the case." "Well," said I, "I shall sportance of the case." "Well," said I, "I shall sportance of the case." "Well," said I, "I shall sportance of the case." "Well," said I, "I shall sportance of the case." "Well," said I, "I shall side by it; I am not here to fan the flame of contention, but to labor for salvation, and there," "South and a water." "Call it what you please, I shall abide by it; I am not here to fan the flame of contention, but to labor for salvation, and there," "South and a water." "Call it what you please, I shall abide by it; I am not here to fan the flame of contention, but to labor for salvation, and there is work enough for us all here."

it sets the moral machinery of the church of God in its revolutions to some sweet and sacred purpose. That Bishop Waugh did not accede to my wishes about going to Providence has ever since been a matter of unfeigned gratitude to me. Better friends I never found. My second year was still more interesting than the first. Revivals still went on, young converts were strong, and yet growing stronger every day.

of magnitude, to the universal assemblage of systems, as the sun does to his surrrounding planets." This would be five hundred times larger than all the systems and worlds in the universe. "Here, then, may be a vast universe of itself, an example of material creation, exceeding all the rest in magnitude and splendor, and in which are blended the glories of every other system."

How unreasonable, then, to "conjecture," that when the great I Am broke the silence of eternity.

ing Elder and to the Official Board. It was urged that the church had voted for my coming, and that God, that these trials were short, and our cause

is witnessed in Providence. But I have glanced only at a few facts, and perhaps had better said nothing. But I will only say with Pilate, " What I have written, I have written." A. D. MERRILL Lynn, Aug. 5.

MORMONISM.

Portland, Aug. 8, 1859. BRO. HAVEN:-I saw in your columns the other day, an article stating that the Mormons were disintegrating, and that the foul, leprous spot of our nation, would soon be dried up. I sincerely hoped it might be so, but I seriously doubted

Well, it so happened that a few days ago I met the celebrated young lecturer against Mormonism, Miss Helen Dresser, who is on a visit among her

eight of the purest hymns, embracing every feature of the Christians experience, and every doctrine of the Bible. We have also sacred music of the purbets "I asked if the Mormons were increasing. Her reply was, "Never so rapidly as the sway the heart with resistless power when sung past two years. Instead of their disintegrating, the spiritually. These hymns and tunes were, the most of them, composed amid scenes of persecution and formiliar the body of them, composed amid scenes of persecution and formiliar the body of them, composed amid scenes of persecution and formiliar the body of them, composed amid scenes of persecution and formiliar the body of them, composed amid scenes of persecution and formiliar the body of them, composed amid scenes of persecution and formiliar the body of them, composed amid scenes of persecution and formiliar the body of them, composed amid scenes of persecution and formiliar the body of them, composed amid scenes of persecution and formiliar the said, "I wish, sir, it were so, but I but clay alone becomes too solid for the roots of plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but too plants to penetrate. Sand is loose enough, but fearful conflict, by hearts "baptized with the Holy creased steadily since 1830, but every year the fearful conflict, by hearts "baptized with the Holy creased steadily since 1830, but every year the once small rocks, or a kind of rocks that soonest Can you, without remonstrance, and the exercise discharged shot only, not being far off, and the dwell with him. Heb. ix. 24; "For Christ is not entered into the holy place made with hands, which are the figures of the true, but into heaven itself."

I will sing with the spirit, and I will sing with the spirit spirit spirit spirits.

Can you, without remonstrance, and the exercise of court spirits spirits spirits spirits and I will sing with the spirit spirits.

Can you, without remonstrance, and the exercise of court spirits spirits spirits spirits spirits spirits.

Can you, without remonstrance, and the exercise of court spirits spirits spirits spirits spirits spirits.

Can you, without remonstrance, and the exercise of court spirits spirits spirits spirits spirits spirits.

Can you without remonstrance, and the exercise of court spirits spirits spirits.

Can you without remonstrance, and the exercise of court spirits spirits.

Can you without remonstrance, and the exerci

> for they allure him from facing his foes, and lead him to rest on his arms, while he is surrounded by
>
> As probably Miss Dresser is more competent to judge than any other person in this country, I send you this letter, in hope of righting an error that has

been copied by the press throughout the Union.

Most respectfully, J. P. THOMAS.

FALLEN ANGELS. The discussion upon this subject has been con appointment. But the reading out of my name for Providence produced in my mind the first and not defined our positions, nor stated the question at the only painful sensation connected with my whole itinerancy; and so great was my disinclination to going there as to deprive me of one night's rest, and to prompt me to go into Boston habitations." That place was evidently that part of the next day to see Bishop Waugh and request God's universe in which they were placed at their him to alter my appointment. Delegations from creation, and in which they were to spend their C— and N— were at the Conference to secure probation, and in which they sinned. I have never robation, and in which they sinned. I have never my services, either of which places was agreeable to me. So I asked the Bishop to reverse the appointment and let me go to C., and let that preacher go to Providence. The Bishop's response was, "I have good reason for wishing you to go to Providence, and you will find them out soon; you will have a good station and a good time on it. I cannot alter it consistently with my views of the importance of the case." "Well" said I all hard this he might have known before but for his general. portance of the case." "Well," said I, "I shall this he might have known before but for his prom-

of contention, but to labor for salvation, and there is work enough for us all here."

This decision was after a short time honored by both parties, and a gracious revival of religion ensued, which absorbed the interest of all parties. O what is like the presence of the Holy Spirit in its awakening, comforting and sanctifying influence! tis sets the moral machinery of the church of God in its revolutions to some sweet and sward number.

So matters went on until March of the second year; then, alas! came the days of tribulation. I had a special call from St. Paul's Church, Lowell, to go there and take the place of Rev. O. Scott, whose health had failed. They had secured from Bishop Hedding consent for my transfer from the Providence to the N. E. Conference, and a delegate came on to P. to present their wishes to the Presiding Elder and to the Official Board. It was urged

it would not expose me to any extra removals, inas-much as they wanted me there another year. 1 much as they wanted me there another year. I did not positively decline, and finally our Board reluctantly consented to let me go, to do my best to promote harmony in that distracted church. So I broke up again and moved to L. That three months, to say the least of it, was anything but pleasant, although they were prompt in finances and possessed many excellent qualities. But I was never placed in such a position before nor since; they were in a transition state; many were for secession as a whole church, and one of the official members labored with me one half day to induce me to secede with them. I told him that if every memsecode with them. I told him that if every member in Lowell were to leave at once, the M. E. Church would have a mission in Lowell, and if the deeming all beyond to be purity and peace and authorities wanted me to be that missionary, I joy." From whatever place the angels fell, we are authorities wanted me to be that missionary, I should rejoice to engage in it. While I was at Lowell laboring to promote peace and tranquility, a secession took place at Providence. But, thank God, that these trials were short, and our cause We may all do well to remember that " Angels our march oppose, is still victorious. A better state of feeling is now enjoyed at St. Paul's, and a glorious enlargement

Our secret, sworn, eternal foes, Countless, invisible. From thrones of glory driven By flaming vengeance hurled, They throng the air, and darken heaven But shall believers fear? Or see the bloody cross appear And all their powers defy? By all hell's host withstood. We all hell's host o'erthrow; And, conquering them through Jesus' blood, We on to conquer go.'

> THE ROCKS. NOTHING IS MADE IN VAIN

Many a farmer has wished there was not a rock friends in this county. As she has lived three in the world. He removes a hundred tons from a years in Salt Lake City, and since her escape has ectured in almost every State, I had the curiosity there are just as many as there were before. He o show her that article, and ask her if it really has many large rocks in the way, and it would cost were so. I called upon her, and was introduced to more than the land is worth to remove them; and a tall and beautiful woman, of apparently about twenty years, though I understand she is less than anybody else. What were they made for? for venteen. After a few minutes of conversation, fencing? There are enough on some acres to cover which she sustained with ability and dignity, I the whole surface with walls; enough in one square mile to ballast all the vessels on the seas; enough ointed out the article.

It seems that she had seen it before and she in one county to build, perhaps, all the stone build. merely asked me if I thought the American people ings that ever will be built. We propose to tell believed it. She then asked how many persons I in part, the great purpose for which the rocks

will make the pest or soil. I nen sane will be found by the first time be crumbled into sand. Then affection has ever been charged upon them. Their

the land; for some of the most fertilizing qualities to the entire soil now lie bound and hidden in our useless rocks; that is why guano is worth more than other kinds of dressing, because those sca-birds live in part by eating the small rocks on the shore. Then, if the large works are not cofficient to be a constant. Then if the large rocks are not sufficient the ledges are held in reserve, deeply imbedded in the earth, covered up from the action of the atmosphere, and not wasted by the lapse of ages; to be dug out, and perhaps ground as plaster is, and put in casks to be shipped over the world as a fertilizer to renew the soil. If this, or a part of this theory is true, (and I would like for any one to show me wherein it is and proximity to this dark den. the fitting type of

and mind, he will not be made in vain, if he carries of law and the slave-driver's whip, to be marched out the design of his Maker in placing him here. off South. The physical and mental dwarf may exert more We say we sympathize with this suffering, and moral power than a whole race of giants with great at the same time we are prepared to submit to it, Every thing that remains as God designed in the ly curse in these regions. creation, answers a noble end; so will every man The order of divine Providence seemingly is to man's first, his original estate. Rocks are not made suffering .- Central Chr. Advocate. in vain; sure man is not, unless he unmans himself. A. H. HALL. Dexter, Me.

The theory of the above, that nothing is made in vain, and that even rocks are useful, is undoubtedly correct, but the reasons assigned for the belief are, we suppose, erroneous. Sand never changes into clay. They are radically different, composed of different elements, and can no more be changed into each other than gold can be changed into iron, or charcoal into sulphur. Clay is disintegrated or powdered state rock; sand is disint The theory of the above, that nothing is made in vain,

writer's theory is sound .- ED. HERALD.

the same thing. The Corinthians had neglected to the excommunicate this offender, and Paul says he had face? 2d. By what means is the frost preserved determined to do it. Besides, it is argued that ex-from external and internal heat? In reply there communication is properly expressed by the phrase, the apostles were invested with the power of miraculously inflicting such evils, (Acts. v. 1-11; xiii. 9-11; 2 Cor. x. 8; xiii. 10.) 3. That in 1 Tim. i. 20 the same formula occurs probably in the same sense. Paul there says, he had delivered Hymeneus and Alexander unto Satan, that they might learn not to blaspheme. 4. There is no evidence that the Jews of that age ever expressed all, he was not sure that this was the true theory. dence that the Jews of that age ever expressed excommunication by this phrase, and therefore it would not, in all probability, be understood by Paul's readers in that sense. 5. Excommunication would not have the effect of destroying the flesh, in the sense in which that expression is used in the following clause. Most commentators, therefore, agree in understanding the apostle to threaten the indication of commentations. This position was elaborated—showing by diaagree in understanding the apostle to threaten the infliction of some bodily evil, when he speaks of delivering this offender to Satan. For the destruction of the flesh. This is by many understood to mean, for the destruction of his corrupt nature, so that the end contemplated is merely a moral one. But as flesh here stands opposed to spirit, it most naturally means the body. "The man was delivered to Satan that his body might be efficient."

Liength of time. This position was elaborated—showing by diagrams that when a porous mass was overlaid by clay, the heat of summer could have but little effect upon it. It had been stated, and it had not been disproved, that there exists the depth of thirty feet.

Upon the whole, though it is rossible that the naturally means the body. "The man was delivered to Satan that his body might be afflicted, in order that his soul might be saved." In the day order that his soul might be saved." In the day of the Lord Jesus—that is, the day when the Lord Jesus—that is, the day when the Lord Jesus—shall come the second time without sin unto salvation. It appears from 2 Cor. vii. 9-12, that this solemn exercise of the judicial power of the posit. apostle had its appropriate effect. It led the offender himself, and the whole church, to sincere I was out shooting, writes a gentleman, resident and deep repentance .- Dr. Hodge.

DOMESTIC SLAVE TRADE.

torn away from her family. Frantic with grief she wrung her hands and tore her hair. In order

be transferred there, to mix with that clay which will make the best of soil. Then sand will be found be the failings and frailties of the negro intellectual-

when wood and rocks are scarce, iron will probably domestic attachments are deep and ardent, and is be sufficiently plenty and cheap to become the chief building material.

But the large rocks were made to last longer,

If we could only succeed in arousing the sympaand to crumble in a later age of the world, when thies and energies of the women of America on be most needed to mix up with the soil and to fertilize half of this down-trodden African race, there would

would like for any one to show me wherein it is and proximity to this dark den, the fitting type of not true, or very probable,) then the rocks were eternal hopelessness and despair. It would be imnot made in vain.

possible to give any adequate conception of the
The lowest order of men is higher than the highest order of rocks, if they answer the end for which ing out of our office window, we saw a gang of these they were made. Should a man be feeble in body poor wretches assembled, under the stern authority

the end of thirty years, are to-day worth their hunntellects, if they answer not the end of their being. with the certain prospect of getting rid of the dead-

who comes back to allegiance to God, which was regenerate the world instrumentally by human THE PROZEN WELL.

Prof. Edward Hitchcock, of Amherst, read a

tegrated or powdered granite, or sand stone or rocks of various kinds. The Sahara can never be changed

The well was dug in November, 1858. For

various kinds. The Sahara can never be changed into clay, any more than a coal mine can be changed into a gold mine. Undoubtedly the soil now on the surface of the earth was once rock, and the process of grinding down the rocks into soil is now slowly going on.

The idea that guano owes any of its fertilizing qualities to the game that the birds at its class of the care and the soil of the same material, water was reached. The whole depth is not far The idea that guano owes any of its fertilizing qualities to the gravel that the birds eat, is also a mistake. It is fertilizing from its concentrated organized material, not gathered from rocks but from the other food appeared precisely like the same materials frozen at the surface in winter.

Americans want to live like princes; to do so, they must be paid like princes; and, in default of a good salary, they throw up their situations, and knock around, dressed in their order to at the surface in winter.

"To deliver such an one unto Satan for the destruction of the flesh, that the spirit may be saved in the day of the Lord Jesua."—I Con. v. 5.

To deliver such an one unto Satan. There have, from the earliest times, been two prevalent interpretations of this expression. According to one view, it means simply excommunication; according to the other, it includes a miraculous subjection of the power of Satan. Those who regard it as merely excommunication, say that "to deliver to Satan" answers to "might be taken away from you," in ver. ii., and therefore means the same thing. The Corinthians had neglected to "TO DELIVER ONE UNTO SATAN." | night two inches thick. It continued to freeze till

AN AFRICAN ADVENTURE.

in the colony of Port Natal, to a friend in England, and observing an oreebec (a small red buck,) I endeavored to approach it near enough to secure One of the mightiest revolutions of modern times shot; and making a circuit I came up toward it, s going on in Missouri. Silently, but yet rapidly, keeping a small hill between myself and the buck, slavery is making her exit from this Empire State. until I thought I might venture to look out and see Upward of five thousand have been sent South the whereabouts of my intended game. What was during the past year. Like all revolutions of a political and social character, parties are called to experience a great deal of suffering. While we a peculiar attitude, perfectly motionless, and not cannot but rejoice at the prospect of Missouri being twenty yards from me. These little creatures have free, yet at the same time we deeply sympathize extraordinary sight, and are very timid, rendering with the poor slave, exiled from his native home, and called to cut asunder the most sacred ties of less you surprise them while sleeping in long grass. I stood watching the buck for some time, at first A few days since, one of those monsters in hu-supposing it to be sick. I then thought I would man shape, a slave dealer, visited one of our neigh- see how near I could get; and there being an antboring cities. Among other purchases he bought a heap close beside the buck, I approached, and, on poor woman who had a husband and some children. looking over the mound, saw the head of a large She entreated, with all the eloquence of a wife and boa-constrictor lying just out of a hole under the She entreated, with all the eloquence of a wite and boa-constructor lying just out of a note under the a mother, for this dealer in human flesh to buy the heap; and the buck stood with its head turned on ors, are but the sunshine of an hour; its palaces, whole family, but her tears and her prayers were one side, in an awkard position, gazing intently they are but the gilded sepulchers; its possessions, whole family, but her tears and her prayers were one side, in an awkard position, gazing intently in vain. The period arrived when she had to be on its deadly enemy, and not in the least aware of they are toys of changing fortune; its pleasures

its length to be eighteen feet nine inches.

The eye of the boa is very peculiar while mes merizing its prey; it almost appears to emit flame. It may be compared to an amethyst or a ruby, or both, with an emerald stuck together, and rapidly revolving in the sun.

Its mouth was closed, or nearly so, and its long tongue darting from side to side, as if in greedy anticipation of the dish of venison which awaited ts devouring jaws.

PACTS FOR THE NATIVES.

It is a matter of envious remark, and ought to be one of grave reflection, that foreigners "succeed" better than Americans. In our cities and large towns, both on the seaboard and on the great rivers of the interiors, the rule is, that foreigners are going up, and that native citizens are going down, as to the extent of their business, their pecuniary re-sources, their social position, and influence. In Cincinnati and St. Louis, it is the Dutchman who owns the corner buildings. In New York city, it is the Dutchman who is able to rent or own the corner groceries. Germans and Englishmen her most capital. Our heaviest importers, peans at their head. We can count in this city alone, foreigners by the dozen, Scotchmen, Irishmen, Germans, English, and others, who, in their outh, were without a dollar, and thousands of miles from home and friends and kindred, and, at

On the other hand, there are multitudes of the hildren of native born citizens who had fortunes to begin with, but who are now bankrupt in money, in character, and in influence; and, thiriftless and

What makes this wide difference? The poor foreigner comes here with a vivid sense of the evils and the degradation of poverty; he feels that money gives power and influence and position; and, being free to make it, he is willing to work and to save; he is industrious, self-denying and frugal, and the result is, that he rises from the very first hour that his foot touches Castle Garden. It matters not what his position was at home, he embraces the very first opportunity of earning a penny; and, if he cannot get wages at first, he will work for his board, until he can look around, or make his em-

The well was stoned up late in the autumn, and during the winter ice formed upon the water in one berth. But, before they know it, their money is exhausted; their clothing begins to look seedy and with that they begin to feel mean—and who does not, with a bad hat and not a penny in his pocket? and the last step is to turn to politics, for

"place."
These things merit the consideration of reflecting nen : and, until a better remedy is found, let the young be instructed, girls as well as boys, that nest labor is a duty-that idleness, helpless and thriftlessness is a disgrace—and that poverty, with pride against work, is a crime against and against society .- Dr. Hall in Fireside Monthly

The trees of the forest held a solemn parliament, wherein they consulted of the innumerable wrongs which the axe had done them: therefore they encommunication is properly expressed by the phrase, "to deliver to Satan," because, as the word is the kingdom of Satan, to cast a man out of the church was to cast him from the kingdom of Christ-into the kingdom of Satan. Compare Col. i. 13. In favor of the idea of something more than excommunication, it may be argued—1. That it is clearly revealed in scripture that bodily evils are often inflicted on men by the agency of Satan. 2. That the apostles were invested with the power of miraculously inflicting such evils, (Acts. v. 1–11; the catework beat which showed that even a thin layer of clay was a powersul resistant to heat. The clay on the surface at Brandon would exclude that no tree snould hereafter lend the axe wood for a handle, on pain of being cut down. The axe travels up and down the forest, begs wood of the cedar, oak, ash, elm, even to the poplar; not one would lend him a chip. At last he desired somuch as would serve him to cut down the briars and bushes, alleging that those shrubs did suck away the juice of the ground, hinder the growth, and obscure the glory of the fair and goodly trees. Hereon they were content to afford him so much. When he had gotten his handle, he cut down themselves too. These be the subtle reaches of sin: give it but a little advantage on the fair promise to emove thy troubles, and it will cut down thy soul also. Therefore resist beginnings: trust it not in the least. Consider a sin (as indeed it is) a crucifying of Christ: wilt thou say, I may crucify Christ little? I may scourge his flesh, wound his side, pierce his heart a little? What man loves the Lord Jesus who would either say it or do it? Consider thy falling into sin a hurling of thyself down from some high pinnacle: wilt thou say, I may break my neck a little? Consider it a casting thyself into unquenchable fire: wilt thou say, I may burn my soul and body a little? As suffering we think the least misery too great, so sinning let us think the least iniquity too great .- Thomas Adams.

WE SHALL BE CHANGED .- 1 Cor. xv. 51. Some men went to China once, and because they were forbidden to carry the silk-worm out of the country, they hid some of the little creature's eggs in the top of their staves; and so out of those two dry staves came all the silk-worms and all the silk n Europe since! What a wonder! A poor ragpicker takes a short stick in his hand, and goes into the dirty gutters of the streets of the city, and picks up little bits of rags and of paper. These he puts into his dirty bag. But these are washed and made over, and come out the pure, white sheet of paper, beautiful enough to have the queen write Who can doubt that God can take these poor bodies, and out of them arise up a new and better body? Out of the very darkness and the bones of the grave, he can make something that will be brighter than the sun forever!

ETERNITY. Eternity has no gray hairs. The flowers fade.

the heart withers, man grows old and dies; the world lies down in the sepulcher of ages, but time writes no wrinkles on eternity. Eternity! Stupendous thought! The everpresent, unborn, undecaying, and undying, the endless chain, compassing the life of God-the golden thread, entwining the destinies of the universe. Earth has its beauties, but time shrouds them for the grave ; its honstanding." There is the best of reasons for objecting to the manufacture and use of this multitude of new songs; and it is this: they are not needed.

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ANS, Consulting Physician. SCRIBER WISHES TO CALL THE of those who attend the Camp Meeting at scription wishies to Calli This of those who attend the Camp Meeting at ion (commencing Aug. 29) to his large and house he has erected the present season for lation of those who attend the Camp Meeting are present and nearly Turnished. Hent home bed for the meeting, \$2.50; rent of o beds for the meeting, \$6.50. Kooms emerting must be paid for, if not occupied-rith the house is a large Stable for the espection of those that come to the meeting with now prepared to attend so the wants of man either placed under his care shall be well

refer taking their meals off the Ground can ted with good board at 75 cents per day. C. H. LORING, Depot Master. ction, Aug 10 to of this function on will commence, Aug., at Department the Amateur, Teacher, Archive, will find instruction adapted to the ach. In the Literary Department the course rises the English Branches, Modern Lasguand Classics. Freuch and German are spoksehool and family. Physical education is lilitary Drill, Gymnasium and Calisthenies, &c., address the Principals.

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aphies, accounts of revivals, and other ing facts, must be accompanied with the agents to be particular to write the name is full, and the name of the Post Office to are to be sent, in such manner that the

VARD) CAMP MEETING.

Our annual gathering in this far-famed grove is closed. The preparation and arrangements this year very much exceed those made hitherto. A building has been erected for storage, business meetings, and business purposes, and also in part for lodging for ministers not having other accommodations. Its cost was something less than a thousand dollars. In addition to this, an avenue 40 feet wide has been laid out around outside the entire circle of large tents; the small tents and eating tents occupying the space being moved back to the outer border of the avenue. There are sundry other small avenues on which family tents are arranged, and there is also a beautiful little park cleared up in the southern part of the encampment. These arrangements are great public conveniences, and contribute much to the comfort of the people. The appearance is quite village-like. The entire expenses incurred for these and other conveniences, including those of an additional well, amount to over \$1,600. By various sources of revenue, added to the subscriptions and public collection taken, this sum is practiced. YARD) CAMP MEETING. or an additional well, almost to bree 1,000.

various sources of revenue, added to the subscriptions and public collection taken, this sum is nearly or quite covered. The large avenue is called "Asbury Avenue," and the park is named "Coke's Park." We have also "Fisk Avenue," "Titus

Avenue," and sundry other locations, some of which were noticed in the papers last year.

A large number of new tents have been erected this year, some of them large society tents, but mostly family tents. Some of these are built at considerable cost, and are nicely furnished; perhaps some of them too much so to comport with the primary objects of a camp meeting. But this is getting to be a great place; too great, some think, for the spiritual good of the meeting. The Rev. Isaac Parks, of the Oneida Conference, who favored us with a call, and gave us an excellent sermon, prowith a call, and gave us an excellent sermon, nounces this the greatest camp meeting in world.

world.

Sites for six new large society tents and about 140 new family tents have been spoken for to be occupied next year. The whole number of all kinds now upon the ground it would be difficult accurately to ascertain, but probably it is no less than 450.

than 450.

It is thought by some that more people were in and about the grounds on the Sabbath, than there were on the Sabbath of last year. But as a safe setimate I will put it down at the same, viz., 12,000. None could doubt that this is not over rating, could

were on the salvation of the same, viz., 12,000. None could doubt that this is not over rating, could they have seen the moving masses in all parts of the inhabited acres, as well as the thoroughfares and premises in the vicinity.

Full 100 ministers of our own denomination, besides quite a number of others, have been present during more or less of the time of the meeting. We never had present so large an amount of pulpit talent, and we never had better sermons. We have had preaching from the stand every day except Saturday, the weather having been most delightful on every other day but that. The names of those who have so ably addressed us from the stand, are C. H. Titus, H. S. White, H. H. Hartwell, of N. H. Conference, E. K. Colby, Dr. Isaac Parks, of Oneida Conference, Wm. McDonald, S. W. Coggeshall, F. Upham, J. A. M. Chapman, Gilbert Haven, of Cambridge, L. D. Davis, J. B. Gould, A. McKeown, J. L. Hanaford, of Lynn, A. Latham, I. S. Cushman, of Charlestown, Bro. Mead, of the "Five Point's" mission, S. F. Upham, J. D. Butter, J. Howson, F. S. DeHass, of New York, J. E. Gifford, C. Nason and W. Livesey. At the closing public exercise, there were addresses from several brethren.

Very much more spirituality prevailed in the meetings this year, both preaching and prayer meetings, than was manifest last year. Some of the exercises following the preaching, as well as very many of those in the tents, have been esasons of great power. Many, both preachers and people, came to labor, and success, to a good degree, has been the result. About thirty persons, some of them men of high position in life, have been converted, and very much good done otherwise. We hope for still greater success, and a still greater realization of the real objects of a camp meeting, next year, abould we be permitted to come hither, than we have enjoyed the present. Additional improvements have been ordered by the business meeting.

Rev. George M. Carpenter, the new Presiding

Elder of the Providence District, has been our superintendent, and has presided much to our gratification. Bro. Townsend, of Sandwich District, has also been present most of the time, and rendered much important service. The usual excellent order has been maintained throughout. rendered much important service.

rendered much important service.

ellent order has been maintained throughout.

H. Vincent, Secry.

Wesleyan Grove, Aug. 19, 1859. P. S. Mr. J. H. Crittenden, of ien, of New Bedford has been here several days, engaged in taking stereoscopic views of different sections of the en-campment, and groups of people. These views will doubtless meet with an extensive sale.

LADIES' FAIR. The ladies of the M. E. Church of West Medway, Mass, intend holding a Fair for the benefit of their church. They are very needy of things requisite for the Fair, and are too poor to obtain what is required. If our friends will belp us a little, we will be thankful, and they will be forwarding the cause, and gladdening the hearts of their Christian friends. If every Methodist who reads this will give us one cent, we will be able to have our Fair, and liquidate some of our debts, and ret

our Fair, and liquidate some of our debts, and ge At present we have no place to worship except half of a day in the week, and are like sheep theut a fold. We have a faithful shepherd, who has gathered us together, and for two years preached to us gratuitously. Now we are trying to build a meeting-house, and have succeeded so far that it is ready to lathe and plaster; but here we must ask aid, or stand still for another winter,

hich will be almost destruction to us.

Christian brethren and sisters, help us; if it Christian brethren and sisters, herp us; it it is only the widow's mite, we will receive it gladly. Any favor, of money or of material, or of goods of any kind, sent to Rev. Wm. Jackson, or A. C. Grant, will be gratefully accepted, and faithfully applied.

A. C. Grant. West Medway, Aug. 13.

## Herald and Journal

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1859.

New Subscribers can commence the Herald at any time they please, by paying IN ADVANCE to the close of the year, at the rate of 12½ cents per month.

EDITORIAL RAMBLINGS. Oppressed with heat and labor, we determine to accept the kind invitation of some of our Western friends, and attend the State Teachers' Association at Pontiac, Michigan; but not wholly to dissolve partnership with the good old Herald, we must inflict upon them a weekly supply of Ramblings. We write not from a log cabin, still less from a ten by twelve city "sanctum," as usual. through which the noise of Washington Street pours in a steady Niagara, and where hosts of vis- ly superior in his calm knowledge of other men, The Banner of Ulster says that the work is not tors in unbroken succession come, whether to hear the noise or see a live editor, we know not-but we dence of our friend, Mr. W. M. McConnell, of Pontiac, who has kindly surrendered his former excellent house for a permanent parsonage for the Methodist Church, and erected a noble structure for the accommodation of himself and friends Parlor editorials cannot be expected to have the nerve and solidity of those conceived in a garret, and we shall aim, therefore, at nothing very vigor-

able patch-work presented to the eye by the rapid passage of the express train, first through the thickly studded villages of Massachusetts, then through cornfields, wheatfields, depot villages, groves and stumpfields, till finally we concluded to combine the advantages of study and travel, and had resort to a couple of books to beguile the time. The first was, "My Father Braddock, being the History of the Trials, Sufferings, Sacrifices and Wrongs of this good old man and his family, in the Methodist itinerancy. By Rev. John Smith, A. M., M. D.," &c., &c., published by Perkenpine & Higgins, Philadelphia. Here, thought we, is probably the thousand and first tirade against the Methodist Church economy. What

always says thee and thou instead of you, which is not a Methodist peculiarity anywhere else, and we The workings of British Methodism, analagou minding one of the oft-told Quaker courtship in the introduced lay co-operation, systemized their which Nathan begins, "The spirit moveth me to simplore thee," &c.; and Martha answers, "The spirit consenteth that thee should," &c. But though Father Braddock, after mutual tears and scriptural conversation, finds a wife, this is not the end of his is better than ours, and we may learn much from

spirit consenteth that thee should," &c. But though
Father Braddock, after mutual tears and scriptural
conversation, finds a wife, this is not the end of his
troubles; he is appointed to "Mountain Range
Circuit, and spends all his wife's money to keep
souls and bodies together, and "Valley Dell Circuit," and by and by through a scheming Presiding
Elder he goes to the "Borough of Enterprise," and
"River Station." These were Father Braddock's
palmy days—but not because he deserved them,
but simply through a scheming Presiding Elder.
Then comes the tug of war. Father Braddock's
now tossed about like an underling in a large drove
of cattle. His first descent, or rather ascent, is to
"Break-Neck Hill," thence he goes to "Scramble
Town," and finally he was going to "Old Bay CirCuit," when human nature could stand it no longer;
he rebelled, was made supernumerary, and may be
found now in some Pennsylvania village, "like
Patience sitting on a monument," weeping the remnant of his life away, and sighing over the terrible
his rebelled, was made supernumerary, and may be
locally and the singular of the Mexico.

The search of the distribution of the singular of the sing

avoidable grievances are seized upon and exag-gerated and presented in the front ground, while the real merits of our system are overlooked and field? Did he ever laugh aloud? Had he any

where ease, where true ment is so sure of being discovered and rewarded as in an initerant system—where without the intervention of "trial sermons," and "visiting committees," &c., &c., every man has an opportunity of showing what he can do. There

Thomas Percival Bunting. Volume I.\*

Wesleyan Conference, and strongest pillar in the North west. A man must be imbecile that British Methodism, he has had no equal in England, cannot find enough to do in either. none very much like him in America.

maps, or piano-fortes with paving stones. Each has a character and excellence of its own. We gained of this wonderful and glorious work: The

in what seemed like super-human majesty, and ci modesty, and torrent-like eloquence, he was great- particle of disturbance and power to marshal them all, probably, uncon-only steadily on the advance, but is daily making sciously to himself and to them, to do his bidding. more rapid progress.

highest usefulness, heed well this lesson. No time is ever lost that is devoted to thorough, earnest study. Lay the foundation deep and broad. It is "On Thursday evening a most extraordinary in different parts of the study. Lay the foundation deep and broad. It is customary for some well educated men hypocritically to undervalue a good training. They thus truckle unmanfully to a foolish popular feeling. We have seen silly and yet "smart" students at college, who would study hard alone at nights, and spend their days in idleness, so as to give their fellows the false impression that their ready and correct recitations were the result of great natural ability, and not of hard study. Similar is the hypocritical state of the stream of the students and their friends may be brought to seek salvation as they have done."

Say.

"On Thursday evening a most extraordinary in fence seemed at work in different parts of the town. At Brown Square, Brown Street, and other streets in that part of the town, many were brought to under conviction, and subsequently a number of them professed to have experienced forgiveness. Amongst these were several Roman Catholics, and it is remarkable that the latter display the greatest zeal in the cause of Christ, and the utmost anxiety that their friends may be brought to seek salvation as they have done."

Rev. W. Arthur, author of the "Tongue of Fira." in writing of the effects of the revival, says: the necessity of close thorough education. A man

proval of his brethren, but now they can court the muses or the ladies without the fear of Conference action or Episcopal reproof. Truly, Tempora, mutantur, et nos mutantur, et nos mutantur, et nos mutantur, et nos mutantur in illis, which means, The world goes ahead, and we rush along with it. Is it not barely possible, however, that sometimes, like cerabs, we progress backwards? Many a book had certainly better never been written, and many a wife, perhaps, better never been bespoken. "My Father Braddock" purports to be a Methodist minister, we suppose somewhere in the region of the tages in youth, we doubt not the parallel between ister, we suppose somewhere in the region of the many manhood he studied medicine with an excellent scholar, Dr. Thomas Percival, who tages in excellent scholar, Dr. Thomas Percival, who the speakers, so far as I have heard, are calm, and not more than ordinarily impressive. Cases in which conviction is accompanied by physical prostration are frequent, but less so than they have been. Last night Mr. Hanna said in his pulpit that he believed he spoke within limits when he said, the last three weeks tens of thousands had been awakened in Belfast and the neighborhood. In Sandyrow, the former scene of riot and mischief, the policemen say that there is now no drunkenness and not more than ordinarily impressive. Lases in the speakers, so far as I have heard, are calm, and not more than ordinarily impressive. Cases in the speakers, so far as I have heard, are calm, and not more than ordinarily impressive. Cases in the speakers, so far as I have heard, are calm, and not more than ordinarily impressive. Cases in the speakers, so far as I have heard, are calm, and not more than ordinarily impressive. Cases in the speakers, so far as I have heard, are calm, and not more than ordinarily impressive. Cases in the speakers, so far as I have heard, are calm, and not more than ordinarily impressive. Lases in the speakers, so far as I have heard, are calm, and not more than ordinarily impressive. Las ister, we suppose somewhere in the region of the city of Brotherly Love, or Philadelphia, since he

never knew before that it was there. Even the to ours, and yet vastly different in some respects, courting scene, in which he finds a wife, is carried are well brought out in this life. No man modion in the same quaint theeing and thouing style, re-minding one of the oft-told Quaker courtship in

be rebelled, was made supernumerary, and may be found now in some Pennsylvania village, "like Patience sitting on a monument," weeping the remains of his life away, and sighing over the terrible hierarchy of the M. E. Church! It should not be o'-nine tails. Press-gangs are no longer employed in England to the product of the catforgotten that his dear wife, who was courted and in England to replenish "Her Majesty's Navy." consented so scripturally, "broke down" long ago, and went, as a Scotchman would say, "clean daft," point out one fault. It is not sufficiently minute that is lost her wits-what she originally had; for in its descriptions of Dr. Bunting's daily life. Why marrying such a man shows she was not very sharp, did not the son read Boswell's Life of Johnson, and and one of the boys knows no better than to follow then give us at least one week of his father's life, in the footsteps of his father.

The book is an ill-conceived caricature of our picture of a great man; but instead we almost just as it was? We always want an exact sunchurch economy, in which certain limited and un- always get incomplete fancy portraits. Did Dr.

nnappreciated.

It is astonishing what an amount of hasty reais passing strange that out of the thousands of biogsoning there is in the shallow reasoning of the day. raphies written, not ten can be found, in all lan-We are surprised that the author does not attri- guages, that so accurately describe the man as to bute the toothache, bilious colic, and sore throat, make us see them and know them, as well as if we some times endured by Methodist ministers and their families, to the Itinerancy. He would be just Life of Johnson. Why cannot a real man be deas reasonable as to attribute Father Braddock's scribed as well as Dickens describes Pickwick, who

is no other system where men of the Father Brad- add, lying) description of the West. We cut out dock stamp fare half so well. The only men who and throw away too much of such trash weekly, have a shadow of reason for complaint are those of when at home, in our sanctum. The West is good a vastly superior order, who consent to serve the enough, and so is the East, and there isn't one quara far smaller pecuniary compensation than the same labor would secure, if they were thrown upon their individual energies.

agant letter writers generally represent. So far twenty-five to thirty thousand. as we have been able to observe, a given amount of labor and talent produces just about the same return in the two sections. Upon our honor we were see some anomalies in our institutions that we hope time will modify; we believe in a constant readjustment of church machinery—as of all other machinery—to supply the demands of the present times; but books written and speeches made by made, anywhere else but here—they are greatly companies. Some idea of the interest felt may be companies. men who can appreciate only evil and not good, will made, anywhere else but here—they are greatly men who can appreciate only evil and not good, will made, anywhere else but here—they are greatly men who can appreciate only evil and not good, will made, anywhere else but here—they are greatly men who can appreciate only evil and not good, will made, anywhere else but here—they are greatly mistaken. Eastern people sometimes think that there are no good churches, stable society, and plish any good. Reformer and defamer are not synonymous terms.

We throw the book aside and take another, as much superior to it as Mt. Washington is to a bill of small potatoes—and mostly rotten at that—bill of small potatoes—and mostly rotten at that—bill of small potatoes—and mostly rotten at that—body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people, as in New England. Men may body of the people and there are no good churches, stable society, and there are no good churches, stable society, and individuals arrived in magined, when we state that it is computed that no fewer than fitteen thousand individuals arrived in magined, when we state that it is computed that no fewer than fitteen thousand individuals arrived in magined, when we state that it is computed that no fewer than fitt the fact. There is, too, no place, perhaps, where This volume have we read with great satisfaction. earnest, progressive enterprise is fed by such a con-Good and great man, acknowledged leader of the stant stimulus, and is so promptly rewarded as in

We do not like, however, that method of criticism THE GREAT REVIVAL IN IRELAND.

common to feeble and undiscriminating minds, The great work of God in Ireland progresse consisting in lump comparisons. "This is the best sermon I ever heard." The man who makes such an expression is generally incapable of telling what down in a moment, and remain insensible for hours, makes a sermon good. Sermons cannot be comparas if in a calm slumber. When restored they fre ed with each other in that unreflecting manner, quently come forth exceedingly happy in the love any more than cabbages can be compared with of God.

have been asked which was the greater preacher, Dr. Fisk or Dr. Olin. Our answer generally is, quirer writes from Dublin, July 19th: "The wonderful work of the revival is spreading.

method, and they were no more alike than a flute and a trombone. So it is with all true men.
"Every man hath his proper gift of God, one after this manner, another after that."

The wondermi work of the revival is spreading. It covers Ulser; and means are in operation, in the South and West, as well as in the metropolis, to realize it. There is controversy about the Stricknic and the stricknic is the effect of an epidemic, or the heat of crowded and this manner, another after that."

Dr. Bunting was the fullest, most symmetrically rounded man, like Washington, that has ever taken a leading position among Methodists, in the old it is only by the spiritual fruits of the gospel, produced in permanence, that it can be proved, in the a leading position among Methodists, in the old world or new, since Wesley. Almost equal to Hedding in dignity and authority, he surpassed him in versatility, activity and variety of thought; inferior to Fisk in polish, in sweetness of temper, and power to call forth the very strongest of personal love; and in brilliancy of fancy, and melting pathos, he surpassed him greatly in administrative ability, and parliamentary control; inferior to Olin in the strong him and parliamentary control; inferior to Olin in the strong him and parliamentary control; inferior to Olin was given up to prayer and other religious exer-

sciously to himself and to them, to do his bidding. He was indeed a remarkable man.

We are obliged to his son for writing his life so well. We learn that he was of "humble origin," which is a matter of no account, his mother being a "servant," but a woman of remarkable firmness, good sound sense and piety. He loved her and wrote letters to her, and visited and supported her to the end of her life.

He was well educated. How few, very few, of the most useful men have been destitute of a good ing these lines, young men are now reading these lines, young men who wish to attain the highest usefulness, heed well this lesson. No time week."

more rapid progress.

"Our reports from various parts of the Province are of the most encouraging character. In towns, villages, and country districts, where formerly the evenings were spent in frivolous and sinful amuse ments, the inhabitants, young and old, may be seen collected together by the wayside, or at the church, or in the fields, listening to the word of God read and preached with an attentiveness never before witnessed, and joining in the psalmody and devotions with an earnestness unprecedented. In Belfast the religious awakening is greatly on the increase. In many of the churches the excitement is becoming greater at every meeting. The numbers who are impressed are also greater than last week."

A recent number of The Belfast News Letter

pocrisy of nearly all leading men who undervalue Fire," in writing of the effects of the revival, says: would Asbury and his coadjutors have thought, if told that by and by Methodist authors, perhaps Methodist preachers, would write novels—and not a Co., Boston.

"Ballymena was notorious for drunkenness; with a population of about 7,000, it had 120 public houses. Yesterday, Mr. Lindsay told me that one of his travelers met a traveler from a distiller re-

contented with that, would even attempt to ridicule man, or mechanic, or speaker, or writer, or thinker, and inveigh against the church itself in those very movels! Once a Methodist minister was not expected even to publish a theological work, any more than he was to get married, without the approval of his brethren, but now they can court the evening who stands up to address them. In a short walk I found three in the lowest part of the town. They show requirement to ridicule man, or mechanic, or speaker, or writer, or thinker, turning from Ballymena, who said, 'There is no going into that country; the people will neither drink whiskey nor buy it.' As to Belfast, almost every church of all denominations is daily open. In the streets, groups surround any one in the evening who stands up to address them. In a short walk I found three in the lowest part of the found three in the lowest part of the found. There is no going into that country; the people will neither drink whiskey nor buy it.' As to Belfast, almost every church of all denominations is daily open. In the streets, groups surround any one in the evening who stands up to address them. In a short walk I found three in the lowest part of the found three in the lowest part of the found three in the people will neither drink whiskey nor buy it.' As to Belfast, almost every church of all denominations is daily open. In the streets, groups surround any one in the evening who stands up to address them. In a short walk I found three in the lowest part of the found three in the people will neither drink whiskey pro buy it.' As to Belfast, almost every church of all denominations is daily open. In the streets, groups surround any one in the evening who stands up to address them. In a short walk I found three in the people will neither drink whiskey, and the provided more than one sermon. If "variety be there drink whisks preached more than one sermon. If "variety be there drink whisks preached more than one sermon. If "variety be a during the people will neither d

anything else.

"Medical writers and others say that all this is merely imaginative; that no real change has taken place; and that it all proceeds from excitement acting upon delicate organizations in a heated atmosphere, etc. I cannot agree that it is all imagination, though doubtless in some instances it is so. For instance, I saw a young man, an assistant in the principal drapery establishment in Belfast, quietly go into the pulpit at a Presbyterian meeting house, and calmly declare that a fortnight before he had been living his usual godless life, among wild companions, when he received a letter from his sister, who had recently been converted, urging him to change his life. He had scarcely read it before he became so overwhelmed that he felt compelled to go where he could vent his feelings. Accordingly, he went into a yard adjoining his employer's shop, fell on his knees, implored pardon through the Saviour, found peace, and has since gone on his way rejoicing, anxious to make others follow his example. This young man had attended no exciting meetings—in fact, was living in sin and folly, when he was suddenly arrested, and, I believe, savingly converted.

"I know a lady-like, intelligent female, about

eve, savingly converted.
"I know a lady-like, intelligent female, about as reasonable as to attribute Father Braddock's poor success as a preacher to that cause. There is no church system practised in this country, or anywhere else, where true merit is so sure of being discovered and rewarded as in an initerant system—where without the intervention of "trial sermons," and "visiting committees," &c., &c., every man has an opportunity of showing what he can do. There is no church system practised in this country, or anywhere else, where true merit is so sure of being discovered and rewarded as in an initerant system—where without the intervention of "trial sermons," beloved readers, that we are going to inflict upon an opportunity of showing what he can do. There cerned. A Roman Catholic servant girl in the same house was subsequently seized, and this lady eagerly embraced her, calling her her 'sister in Christ,' pointing out the way of salvation, and acting as kindly as if she were her sister."

SPIRITUA:

Says: "Spiritual Spiritual Spiritual

-in regard to which it is proper to state that the fact organizing into a permanent institution and

he was enabled, he assures us, to grasp the sub- we snatch from other duties. was given up to prayer and other religious exer-cises. Nor was there, in Belfast or elsewhere, one false, I leave him to settle the account at a higher spread and richly merited fame, its accessibility. Or were not these attainments the result of subse- paradistic spot for the few days last past. quent study at a more mature age? Here is a At an early day of the meeting it was comp

owers explain this? could regard them only as uninspired men.

ted to lead him astray from true religion!!

The London Patriot, July 14th, has the following interesting letter from a valued correspondent The London Patrot, July 14th, has the Cummings, and has load of the pauliful trees ing interesting letter from a valued correspondent the recent vacation. Without the beautiful trees ing interesting letter from a valued correspondent residing at Lisburn:

"Most of the persons who have been 'struck,' that I bave seen, appeared as if they were in a placid mesmeric sleep; but one, a fine robust young woman, was apparently in great mental agony for a considerable time, with intervals of rest, during which her countenance lighted up as if she were bebolding some beautiful vision, and she kept stretching out her arms as if in rapt communication with some invisible being. After lying apparently insensible to all external objects for about two hours, she opened her eyes, and began bemoan the control of the campus have been neatly trimmed, and the college buildings have been cleaned and repaired; while the Chapel, the Recitation Rooms, the Students' Dormitories, and the entire interior, has received corresponding attention. Altogether, the grounds and buildings have a very wholesome and attractive appearance.

But, after all, the chief attraction at the Wesley-arm of the campus have been neatly trimmed, and the college buildings have been cleaned and repaired; while the Chapel, the Recitation Rooms, the Students' Dormitories, and the entire interior, has received corresponding attention. Altogether, the grounds and buildings have a very wholesome and attractive appearance.

But, after all, the chief attraction at the Wesley-arm of the campus have been neatly trimmed, and the college buildings have been cleaned and repaired; while the Chapel, the Recitation Rooms, the Students' Dormitories, and the entire interior, has received corresponding attention. Altogether, the grounds and buildings have a very wholesome and attractive appearance.

But, after all, the chief attraction at the Wesley-arm of the college buildings have been cleaned and the college buildings have been cleaned at the college buildings have been cleaned and the college buildings have been cleaned and the

anything else.

"Medical writers and others say that all this is minister. If the church settles him as their paste

Robinson Scott a representative to the next Gen-

SPIRITUALISM .- The Springfield Republica says: "Spiritualism is still terribly alive and in

The Edinburgh Witness furnishes the following earnest, and takes no pains to conceal itself; is in

Correspondence.

NOTES FROM THE ENCAMPMENT. False Report-Secretary of the Meeting-Mag

nitude of the Meeting-Sermons Preached-Their Character and Diversity-Opinion of the Hear

us. We had not seen or heard that Dr. Haven es or hymn books in their hands, as was on the ground, and this simple fact alon if proceeding to Sabbath services. On they passed towards the place of meeting, passed the glittering rows of gorgeous shops, and through the fashionable thoroughfares. Thus the living stream—such a stream as was never before witnessed in Belfast for, as in duty bound, he must immediately upon -poured onwards for at least two hours, along his arrival here, have announced himself at the both sides of the streets." head-quarters of his "able and special correspondent" (?) The mistake of our friend arose from the circumstance that the report was abroad that Bro. I have just risen from the perusal of Parker's Haven was to preach, and not knowing that there Experience as a Minister," and I must say, in all was any such brother save our venerable (?) tenderness towards a dying man, that a greater editor, it was quite natural, certainly pardonable mass of self-conceit and self-contradiction I have that our good friend should append the two D's to the name of your respected relative Rev. Gil-The author labors to prove that he has an order bert Haven, who did preach that evening on "The of mind superior to prejudice, superstition, dog- great salvation," (Heb. ii. 3,) and a really fine ser-

mas, stereotyped theological rules, &c., and that mon he gave us.

The camp meeting has its regularly appointed diligent research, sound reasoning, and an entire secretary, who like a true and faithful man that we freedom from all preconceived notions and opin- know him to he, has for a succession of years given your readers a more than readable account of this And yet at page 35, he states that when only great annual religious gathering. To that gentleeven years old, "after a severe struggle"—(with man's able pen we leave the delightful task of prehis go-cart, I presume)-he "made away with the senting before the patrons of the Herald a glowing ghastly doctrine of eternal damnation," and that description of this charming spot, now more en the doctrine of the Trinity "had long since gone chanting than ever, by reason of the great improvements that have been made since one year ago our Now, certainly, Master Parker must have been feet trod this hallowed soil. Other matters shall a a wonderful child. Long before the age of seven fill our limited space, and occupy the brief period

lime mysteries of religion, and to come to an infal- The Martha's Vineyard camp meeting is the lible conclusion that there was no Trinity and no meeting, not only of New England, but of our con-Hell. This statement is either true or false. If tinent, nay, of the world. Either as to its wide bar than that of public opinion. If true, that is, the admirable arrangement for transit to and from if it be a fact, as he tells us it is, that his mind was the place, the loveliness of the spot, the arrangemade up on those subjects at that early age, what, ments for personal comfort, the number, and dive ask, becomes of his boast of having studied the sity and beauty of the tents, the vast crowds who Scriptures in the original, free from all precon- gather here, the character of the preaching or what ceited notions, prejudices, &c. Was he master of else, it is impossible to find anything in this sphere Hebrew and Greek before he was seven years old? that can compare with that seen and heard on this

filemma for the great logician! How will his fol- that there were five thousand persons on the ground, but on Sunday the congregated mass was es-Again. He says that Holy Scripture has been timated by the lowest figure we heard at twelve thou mong his choicest reading, and that he always inculcated a reverence for its authors, though he tances to form a correct judgment in the case, ran the calculation up to the astounding figure of fourteen Yet he insists upon it, over and over again, that thousand. Such has been the increasing attended one half of what those revered men recorded as ance for some years past, that it is now under con solemn and indisputable facts, was downright un-truth, falsehood, daring, deliberate and wilful lies. sideration to lay out two other preaching places at short distances from the present "stand." The Mr. Parker ridicules the idea of praying for di- probability now is that such a measure will be wine aid, and yet "most solemnly" (he tells us) adopted at our next annual gathering, and such has adopted at our next annual gathering, and such has adopted by the Conference, and the Providence tion is conducted with open doors, and always predid he say "Amen," when, at his ordination, one of the ministers prayed to the Almighty that no siding officers will experience no difficulty in susof the ministers prayed to the Almighty that no fondness for literature or science should be permitations for the people, who ing a vast audience assembled in an orchard argathered together far beyond the capacity of the and the state of science should be permutating three public services during three public services durin sense inspired, and that all persons possess certain instinctive intuitive perceptions of the fundamental very respectable annual Conference, and yet this principles of Christianity, independent of revelation.

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Very respectator and a small perion of the
and were edified and profited in both instances;
allowed to enter the Wesleyan ministry who did
to an order to be the ministers and people attach t And yet when some of the foremost of those perSandwich District of the Providence Conference.

And yet when some of the foremost of those perSandwich District of the Providence Conference.

Drs. Cheever, Durbin, Luckey and Seager, also not possess "the witness of the Spirit," nor would be a support to the providence conference.

Wesleyand Seager, also not possess "the witness of the Spirit," nor would be a support to the providence conference.

preached more than one sermon. If "variety be the spice of life," then indeed have these been ten Waddy—Largest Majority for the Chair Waddy—Largest Majority f Why the very novelty of the thing gives such freshness and zest to all the exercises, it seems impossible

we should ever cease to experience the most lively

interest and the most pleasurable sensations in the services in which it is our privilege to participate. It will be readily perceived that the large number of clergy among us must, many of them, come ing the most sanguine anticipations of his best adfrom other sections of the country than that indicat- mirers. ed above. Yes, here are preachers from at least we see from the middle Conferences, and several above the highest of his predecessors, excepting the Rev. Thos. Jackson, the last Manchester President, five of the six New England Conferences; some are on the ground who have came from the "far

as to the character of the preaching to which we ave listened, either as to its mental ability, its 311. denth of spirituality, its adaptation to the occasion, its fitness for immediate effect or permanent benedare venture upon a nearer approach to a catehink, and then again we don't know what to think, lown as an unreasonable demand." Or if an opin-

blessing is upon their earnest efforts. Some idea of the importance and character of this gathering may be seen by the interest felt gress of Popery. this gathering may be seen by the interest felt therein by the newspaper fraternity. The number of reporters on the ground is quite large. As among the Boston papers in which "Letters from the company processor." In all these circuits his ministry was in a high dethe "Journal," the "Atlas," the "Bee," the "Traveller." In the New Bedford "Daily Standard" of yesterday, Aug. 16, we find three camp meeting communications from as many different pens. Late

ference, at their late session, appointed the Rev.

there is but little abatement in the interest of the vention. meeting. While we now write, 12 M., quite a com- President Waddy's official sermon before the pany is gathered in the altar, and the voice of earn- Conference on Sunday morning last-" the Conferest prayer is ascending to God in behalf of the weeping penitent. Mr. DeHass, of New York, is on the and altogether worthy of his fame and position. ground, and is to preach this P. M. We should His discourse was founded on John i. 3; it was an like to defer the folding of this sheet until the close intellectual and spiritual feast of no common order. for the mail, and that go-a-head character, "Uncle ment pervaded the immense congregation.

(Thursday) evening. "It is good to be here." "My willing soul would stay,

in Central New York, I found myself last Thurs-On Friday a resolution was introduced into the fore, and by dint of strength reached the pulpit. Conference requesting the reduction of Presiding
Elders' Districts, which was discussed at considerforgotten. Seats, benches, aisles, lobbies, communable length both by the clergy and laity. In this ion, vestries, were choked with human beings, and discussion the advantages and disadvantages of all gazing upon the preacher as he arose and gave the office of Presiding Elders were considered. out one of Wesley's matchless hymns. I soon per-It was very evident that there was a strong feeling in favor of some modification of this ing. In emphasis Mr. Punshon is unsurpassed. office, though the resolution was finally laid on the power was put into the verses of the hymn which table. Bishop Simpson at the close expressed him- was felt by the crowd. It was worth the crush to self as deeply interested in the discussion, and hear Charles Wesley speak. Many a loud "amen" pleased with the kind spirit which had characterized was heard while prayer was being offered. Attenit. He expressed a desire that in the discussions on the various questions which now agitate the Another hymn was sung most heartily, and then church, the Bishops, Presiding Elders, ministry and the mass of life settled down to hear the sermon. laity, would not be treated as distinct from each Every eye was fixed upon the pulpit. Jesus. The ministry and laity are laboring as one any man sin, we have an Advocate with the Fabody to conquer the world to Christ." This was ther." An approving smile lit up the congregation, his work, and whatever his position, he would labor and a suppressed murmur of gladness was heard at for it as long as there was breath in his body. the selection of so grand a theme. The thought o Much interest was felt in the election of delegates the introduction was, that man was the subject of to the next General Conference. There were two both hope and fear, and that the Bible constantly parties in the field, one called the old paper, or appealed to both. In the preceding verse the called the new paper, or "Northern Independent" ye sin not," and then as though some might be disparty. These parties headed their tickets by the couraged by such a requirement, he excites their editors of the respective papers. The election was hope by saying, "But if any man sin," &con Saturday morning, when the old paper party elected their candidates by handsome majorities. The Saviour's Advocacy, and his qualifications for the office, were the topics. Under the first head The following are their names, viz.: J. M. Reid, the preacher dwelt on two thoughts, the absolute F. G. Hibbard, A. N. Fillmore, W. H. Goodwin, need of an Advocate, and the Advocacy founded J. K. Tuttle, and P. McKinstry. It will be seen by on propitiation. In the second part he exhibited this, that this Conference endorses the Northern Christ as a sympathizing Advocate-a Prevalent Advocate and its editor. We had another indica- Advocate—a Continual Advocate—and the Only tion of the feeling with regard to the old and new Advocate. duty of the church in relation to this evil. His and of the Holy Ghost." The scriptural arguments were very conclusive, and the On Monday and Tuesday evenings, the religious responsibilities of Christians enforced with great examination of the candidates for ordination took

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

Waddy-Largest Majority for the Chair-His Parentage — History — Character — Gifts and Achievements—Official Sermon—The Rev. W. M. Punshon-His Sermon before the Conference -Glorious Crush-Charles Wesley Speaking-

MANCHESTER, Aug. 3d, 1859. The British Wesleyan Conference is proceeding

Mr. Waddy's election to the chair is by far the largest majority ever known, being about 100 votes West." Quite a number belonging to other Chris-West." Quite a number belonging to other Christian communions are seen among these men of the sacred profession.

Only five presidents polled over 200 votes—in 1841, Dr. Dixon, 213; in 1849, Rev. Thos. Jack. As a natural consequence, there is found great son, 265; in 1853, Rev. John Lomas, 219; in 1855. As a natural consequence, there is found great diversity of opinion among the numerous hearers as to the character of the preaching to which we were to the character of the preaching to which we

President Waddy is the second son of the Rev. R. Waddy, who was one of the faithful second race ficial results. Should the question be pointedly of Methodist preachers. Samuel was born while put to us, "What is your opinion as to the general character of the preaching?" we should hardly School, where he is remembered as one of the most gorical answer than to say, "Well, we sometimes courageous amongst many bold ones. He is still think, and then again we don't know what to think, but after all we are of the opinion that every man did the best he could, and that for their hearers to require more than this, would deserve to be voted he gave himself to God as a young man, and soon

ion might be based upon the almost unflagging attention to nearly every discourse that was given, then was a compliment paid the speakers which had strong claims upon their gratitude, and which the Lynn and Birmingham Circuits, he was stanight serve as a powerful stimulus to continue their tioned at Gateshead. Here the force of his vigoraithful labors, under the persuasion that the Divine ous mind was brought out against Catholic En cipation, and from that hour he has never neglected

each afternoon we find the above and other papers for sale on the ground, by which means, while we

inform those not with us, of matters and things in this delightful isle of the sea, we are kept constantly posted upon all movements of interest on the years and more. His natural courage, his fine bold voice, his independence of spirit, his uncondaguerreotypist was steadily fixed in the direction in which we sat, and in a short time a stereoscopic view of our table, the company surrounding it, and helped to make him popular. There was no turnthe immediate vicinity, were transferred to his ing Samuel Waddy when he had made up his plate. This gentleman has been thus employed for mind to a course of action; whether in Conference some days, and the result of his labors is expected or out of it, in the pulpit or on the platform, on the to present a striking and interesting panoramic hustings or in private society, he was firm to his view of the most notable places and persons here.

The grand opportunity afforded here for the luxury of bathing in the briny deep is not surpassed even by Newport, and hundreds are availing and conduct has destroyed the fear of man, and he themselves of this health-giving privilege. Even now that we are in the middle of another week, rally free man in that imposing ecclesiastical con-

service but this would be too late. The aged ministers went, and a hallowed excite In the evening of the same day it was my privi-

lege to hear the great rising orator not only of Morley Punshon. He was appointed to preach in Hallelujah! How gloriously they are now sing- Irwell St. Chapel, one of the largest in Manches-PATMOS.

It was well known that those who intended to VISIT TO EAST GENESEE CONFERENCE. MR. EDITOR:—In the course of my wanderings get inside, must be there early. Service was to begin at six, but at a quarter past five the vast ediday gliding over the bosom of Cayuga Lake, bound fice was crammed. I accompanied my immortal for Trumansburgh, the seat of East Genesee Conference. I looked in upon the Conference for the rious crush. Ordinarily, the vestry is the preachfirst time on Friday morning, and was most favor- er's sanctum sanctorum for a few moments before ably impressed with its appearance. Its members are mostly in the prime of life, and seem to be a noble and intelligent class of men. Bishop Simpson vacy was out of the question. How ever to get to presided with his usual dignity and ability. It is the pulpit was a difficulty. But Mr. Punshon is no certainly a matter of gratitude to God that this dwarf either physically or mentally. I judged that valuable man is still spared to the church, and is wherever his physique could go, mine, though not again permitted to preside over her deliberations. the smallest, could go likewise. I followed, there-

other; "for," said he, "our church is one in Christ | The text was announced, 1 John, ii. 2: "And if "Northern Christian Advocate" party; the other Apostle says: "These things write I unto you that

papers, when the publishers of the latter tendered But who shall attempt to describe either the to the Conference some eighty dollars or more, for preacher, his sermon, or the effect produced on the the benefit of the superannuated preachers. When congregation? Who could portray the simple inthis was done, one of the superannuated preachers artificial manner, the lightning glance of the eye, stated that he was authorized by all of his super- the glorious climax, or the loud burst of feeling it annuated brethren, save one, to decline the money. the congregation like the roaring of the sea? I The matter was finally postponed, and will prob- will not undertake the task, but will rather express ably come up again before the Conference adjourns. a wish that one of these days Mr. Punshon may be Dr. Cheever, from New York, addressed the Con- appointed to visit America, and that all your readference and citizens on Friday afternoon, on the ders may have the opportunity of hearing this suctestimony of the Scriptures against slavery, and the cessor of St. Stephen; -- " a good man, full of faith,

sons, through the force (let it be) of this common faculty—when, for instance, Moses, the Royal preached here during the ten days of this gather
Nearly or quite forty sermons will have been preached in the several churches of the place.

August 15, 1859.

Nearly or quite forty sermons will have been preached in the several churches of the place.

Church be permitted to occupy a Wesleyan pulpit

if he failed to experience and enforce At these services the President delivered a most suitable opening add called upon one and then another of t for ordination. Upon this call, the c brought up (all of them being seater of the gallery) rises, and speaks. It ed of him to deliver a set and forma he has to deliver what is called a ter this testimony is divided into three pa conversion to God; second, his call try; and third, his present religious ex The examinations of the young n highest satisfaction; they are clearly right spirit, and the right theology, an

able ministerial succession is kept up.

Another Eng RELIGIOUS INTELLIGEN There are fifty-nine churches in New O Protestant and nineteen Roman Catho Protestant churches, fourteen are Method Rev. Robert C. Waterston has compli request to take the pastoral charge of th arch in this city, lately in charge of H

the average standard of mental power. ful we cannot be that from year to year

pool, has been received by the Committee teenth Congregational Church of Boston, On Sunday, the 31st ult., the Rev. John while preaching at the Methodist Chur house, La., suddenly paused and full back He was taken to a house and medical a

but he died in a few minutes. The Methodists in Sacramento, Cal., a forts to Christianize the Chinese, of whom 000 in California. In San Francisco the catemple that cost \$20,000, and an impor which they paid \$30,000.

The Manchester American of Tuesday ces the death of a prominent citizen of New Hon. Daniel Hoit, of Sandwich, one of the most successful merchants and farmers County, died at his residence yesterday, man of active ability, generous feeling, ar man of active aonity, generous teanig, an integrity. He was the carliest candidate slavery party for Governor, having first nomination twenty years ago. Gen. Hoit three years of age, and retained his full to the last. He was President of the Ca

Bank, at the time of his decease, but had withdrawn from the active pursuits of his The Descret News of July 13th thus charrival of Horace Greeley in Salt Lake Cig. "Horace Greeley, Esq., editor of the Tribune, arrived on Sunday evening last stage from the East, on the way to the P. understand that he intends to remain hero to see the 'lion,' as there is no 'elephant curiosities that may be found in and abor A letter from Rev. Theodore Parker ceived in this city. He was still at Mont zerland, on the 20th of July. His distrehad nearly disappeared, though a slight during a journey upon the Lake had reta covery. His friends are encouraged to be will ultimately return to this country a Trucciler.

Father Taylor, who was prostrated by severe illness at the Eastham Camp Meeti restored to his former state of sound health

POLITICAL. Tennessee Election .- In 30 counties, mor the State, Netherland, opp. for Governor, indicating a Democratic majority of about opposition elect their Congressmen in the

Ninth Districts. The State Senate is and probably three Democratic majority House there is certainly three and probably Political.-Commenting upon the recen elections, the Washington correspondent of York Journal of Commerce says:— "The Congressional and other election tucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, &c., si tucsy, North Carolina, Tennessee, &c., si Democratic Administration party have s prevailed. At the same time, the number tion members of Congress elected is suffic-the Administration Democracy from the responsibility of organizing the next House-sentatives. Neither the Democrats nor ti-cans will have a majority in the House, latter party may, through the aid, direct or Southern Opposition members, secure the

tion of the House.

"There will be much delay and trouble a Speaker of the House, and the plurality resorted to, as was the case in the 34th Con Mr Banks was chosen." Twenty leading Democratic papers of The Richmond News, a new daily paper,

the name of John M. Botts for President. Michigan papers have announced their pro The next Electoral College, chosen in 1860, to meet in February, 1861, will—if Ka be admitted at the approaching session of consist of 306 votes, 154 of which will be n a choice of President. The non-slavebole Augustus Cæsar Dodge, Democratic ca Governor of Iowa, avows that he would h fugitive slave. His neighbors say he wou

run better than he will for Governor to be delegate to Congress from Washington Te on elected by a large majority.

The notorious "Sheriff Jones," formerly and Mr. Mowry, have purchased the A Tueson, and Mr. P. Herbert, the Californ gressman, who shot the hotel waiter at Wa to become the editor of the paper, which is It is a significant fact, that of the thirtee from the Northern States who voted for th

the Missouri Compromise in 1854, only one in the Senate. Mr. Douglas alone has save a fortunate interpretation, and by being too make a second blunder when Lecompton c Hon. Robert J. Walker is reported to b lent terms once more with President Bucha The Harrisburgh, (Penn.) Telegraph, other papers in that State, have nominated tor Cameron as a suitable candidate to be by the "United Opposition" for the Pre

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE FRANCE.-The meeting at Zurich to a ms of peace, commenced its sessions, Au The French are giving back to the Austr vessels the Austrians surrendered to them. England is becoming quieted with regard of a French invasion. In the British Hou mons, Mr. Milner moved an address to praying her to enter into negotiations with ites to prevent assaults and crucities up engaged in traffic between the two count Minto, father-in-law of Lord John Russe Serious strikes have occurred in London. ITALY .- In Italy things look more unsett baldi has issued a proclamation, declaring ready at any moment to continue the war o ence. The French soldiers alone keep dow rection in Italy. The provinces of Rom shaken off the Papal yoke, and desire to b to Sardinia. The Sardinian Government! the erection of a monument at Solferino, as

ny of gratitude to the army and Empe FOREIGN ITEMS. The Sardinian Ministry.- A Paris cor gives the following information:

gives the following information:

"The composition of the new Sardinian I on the whole, not unsatisfactory. General mora, who occupies the war department, known as a constitutional politician as he is and able soldier. General Dabormida, the Foreign Affairs, may be called almost a p tagonist of Austria. His famous memorand

# ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL, AUGUST 24, 1859.

yan Conference — President Majority for the Chair—His bry — Character — Gifts and Ricial Sermon—The Rev. W. NCHESTER, Aug. 3d, 1859. eyan Conference is proceeding

while preaching at the Methodist Church in More-house, La., suddenly paused and fell back speechless. He was taken to a house and medical aid procured, but he died in a few minutes.

Since the commencement of the late war in Italy, great numbers of Protestant Bibles have been distrib-uted to the soldiers, even at Rome. A wide field for

which they paid \$30,000.

## PERSONAL.

The Manchester American of Tuesday thus announ ees the death of a prominent citizen of New Hampshire: in the accomplishments of the army, a knowledge of Hon. Daniel Hoit, of Sandwich, one of the earliest and most successful merchants and farmers of Carroll
County, died at his residence yesterday. He was a
man of active ability, generous feeling, and undoubted
integrity. He was the earliest candidate of the antislavery party for Governor, having first been put in nomination twenty years ago. Gen. Holt was eighty three years of age, and retained his full mental vigor to the last. He was President of the Carroll County Bank, at the time of his decease, but had long since withdrawn from the active pursuits of his manhood.

\*\*Note: The Light three chronicles the carroll county the institution have been arrested as the incendiaries.\*\*

\*\*Another Incendiary firing of a Public Building.—The Eastern wing of the Deer Island Hospital, occupied as a House of Reformation for Boys, was set on fire about 5 o'clock on Saturday morning, and that portion of the building mostly consumed. The other portions of the large structure were saved by the prompt efforts of the officers and inmates. Three boys, belonging to the institution, have been arrested as the incendiaries.

severe illness at the Eastham Camp Meeting, has been restored to his former state of sound health.

The composition of the new Sardinian Ministry is, on the whole, not unsatisfactory. General & la Marmora, who occupies the war department, is as well known as a constitutional politican as he is as a good and able soldier. General Dabormida, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, may be called almost a personal an tagonist of Austria. His famous memorandum against and allowing 4,000,000 bushels for consumption, there

At these services the President presided; he delivered a most suitable opening address, and then called upon one and then another of the candidates for ordination. Upon this call, the eandidate first brought up (all of them being seated in the front of the gallery) rises, and speaks. It is not expected of him to deliver a set and formal speech, but he has to deliver what is called a testimony, and this testimony is divided into three parts: first, his conversion to God; second, his call to the ministry; and third, his present religious experience.

The examinations of the young men gave the highest satisfaction; they are clearly men of the right spirit, and the right theology, and fully up to the average standard of mental power. Too thankful we cannot be that from year to year a pure and she ministry and the right theology, and fully up to the average standard of mental power. Too thankful we cannot be that from year to year a pure and she ministry is and the right theology, and fully up to the average standard of mental power. Too thankful we cannot be that from year to year a pure and she will an elemental for ordination. Let us hope that such men are not likely to sacrifice the new born limited the celebrated 'convents the conversion to God; second, his call to the ministry; and third, his present religious experience.

The examinations of the young men gave the highest satisfaction; they are clearly men of the right spirit, and the right theology, and fully up to the constitution be immediately replaced in full operation.

A Great Change.—A few years ago the Duke of Tuscany imprisoned the Madiai for circul ting a few that the excellent quality of the wheat will create a demand for it does not anticipate high prices, but claims that the excellent quality of the wheat will create a demand for it does not anticipate high prices, but claims that the excellent quality of the wheat will create a demand for it does not anticipate high prices, but claims that the excellent quality of the wheat will create a demand

Protestant churches, fourteen are Methodist.

Rev. Robert C. Waterston has complied with the request to take the pastoral charge of the New North Church in this city, lately in charge of Rev. Mr. Fuller.

San Francisco touched the lava stream at several points, roasting their pigs and chickens over its glowing fissures. They speak of one cataract of lava as indescribably beautiful and grand. It was sixty feet high, and about the same width.

over the country there have been partial manifestations of potato disease. As yet, however, it is confined to

withdrawn from the active pursuits of his manhood.

The Deseret News of July 13th thus chronicles the arrival of Horace Greeley in Salt Lake City:

"Horace Greeley, Esq., editor of the New York Tribune, arrived on Sunday evening last in the mail stage from the East, on the way to the Pacific. We understand that he intends to remain here a short time to see the 'lion,' as there is no 'elephant,' and other curiosities that may be found in and about the city."

A letter from Rev. Theodore Parker 'has been received in this city. He was still at Montrieux, Switzerland, on the 20th of July. His distressing cough had nearly disappeared, though a slight cold caught during a journey upon the Lake had retarded his recovery. His friends are encouraged to believe that he will ultimately return to this country a well man.—

Traceller.

Father Taylor, who was prostrated by sudden and severe illness at the Eastham Camp Meeting, has been

appointed for the beginning of the extra ession.—

POLITICAL

Tennessee Election.—In 30 counties, more than half the State, Netherland, opp. for Governor, gains 1500, indicating a Democratic majority of about 8000. The opposition elect their Congressmen in the Eighth and Ninth Districts. The State Senate is certainly one and probably three Democratic majority. In the Houses there is certainly three and probably five Domocratic majority.

Political.—Commenting upon the recent Southern elections, the Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce says:—

"The Congressional and other elections in Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, &c., abow that the Democrate Administration party have substantially prevailed. At the same time, the number of opposition members of Congress elected is sufficient to save the Administration Democracy from the trouble and responsibility of organising the next House of Representatives. Noither the Democrate the organization of the House.

The Richmond Musex, a new daily paper, has hoisted the man of John M. Botts for President. Two more Michigan papers have announced their preference for Senator Soward.

The next Electoral College, chosen in November, 1860, to meet in February, 1861, will—if Kanass should be admitted at the approaching session of Congress—consist of 306 votes, 184 of which will be necessary for a choice of President. Two more Michigan papers have announced their preference for Senator Soward.

The next Electoral College, chosen in November, 1860, to meet in February, 1861, will—if Kanass should be admitted at the approaching session of Congress—consist of 306 votes, 184 of which will be necessary for a choice of President. The non-laveholding States 120. Augustus Cæsar Dodge, Democratic candidate for Governor Glova, avows that he would help catch a figuitive slave. His neighbors say he would have or un better than he will for Governor to be of any material assignance.

source of the paper, which is to be Democratic in politics.

It is a significant fact, that of the thirteen Senators from the Northern States who voted for the repeal of the Missouri Compromise in 1854, only one yet remains in the Senate. Mr. Douglas alone has saved himself by a fortunate interpretation, and by being too shrewd to make a second blunder when Lecompton came up.

The Harrisburgh, (Penn.) Telegraph, and several other papers in that State, have nominated Mr. Senator for Cameron as a suitable candidate to be supported to the Pilizide Opposition. The States who roted for the repeal of the Harrisburgh, (Penn.) Telegraph, and several other papers in that State, have nominated Mr. Senator large and mechanics and others should be proud to exhibit their best articles—such men as the scientific and mechanics of Europe and the United States place in their front ranks."

Port, at which \$29 cases were sold for the aggregate sum of \$17,896.—Boston Reporter.

The Maine C. M. A. Exhibition.—The fourth of the Maine Charitable Mechanic Association's Exhibitions will be held in Portland, commencing on the 27th of September. Articles for exhibition will be received between 10th and 24th of September, and contributions at requested from mechanics and mendianters in the United States and the British Provinces. The loard of Managers say in their circular:

"An additional and very important incentive in favor of this fair and exhibition being held in this city, and this year, is, the strong probability of the steamship Great Eastern making her trial trip to this port about the time of its opening. Should that very desirable event occur, it would bring to this city during the several weeks of her stay, thousands of strangers, who would take an interest in all matters of public importance, and in none more than in such an array of mechanical, and other ingenion as a would be displayed on this city during the several weeks of her stay, thousands of strangers, who would take an interest in all matters of public importance, a

other papers in that State, have nominated Mr. Senator Cameron as a suitable candidate to be supported by the "United Opposition" for the Presidency in 1860.

\*\*TOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.\*\*

France.—The meeting at Zurich to arrange the terms of peace, commenced its sessions, August 8th. The French are giving back to the Austrians all the vessels the Austrians surrendered to them.

The French invasion. In the British House of Commons, Mr. Milner moved an address to the Queen, praying her to enter into negotiations with the United States to prevent assaults and cruelties npon seamen engaged in traffic between the two constructs. The state place in their front ranks."

The Steam Plough.—This machine was recently tested, under direction of the Philadelpnia Society for Promoting Agriculture, on timothy sod, which had not been disturbed for some years. The Committee report that the machine turns around as easily, and in as short a time as could be done by a single plough fin as short a time as could be done by a single plough fin as short a time as could be done by a single plough fin as short a time as could be done by a single plough fin as the time as could be done by a single plough fin as nhour, and the united furrows were nine feet four inches wide. This is a strip equal to 197,120 feet, ploughed in one hour, which, divided by the number of feet in an acre, gives almost exactly four and three-times are per hour. One firm an acre, gives almost exactly four and three-times are per hour. One firm an acre, gives almost exactly four and three-times are per hour. One firm an acre, gives almost exactly four and three-times are per hour.

The coal it consumes per day is only half a ton. The plough was not one feet four inches wide. This is a strip equal to 197,120 feet, pouch and the united furrows were nine feet four inches wide. This is a strip equal to 197,120 feet, pouch and the united furrows were nine feet four inches wide. This is a strip equal to 197,120 feet, pouch and the united furrows were nine feet four inches

A Tomchack found inside a Saw-log.—The Messrs.

French.

\*\*The Sardinian Ministry.—A Paris correspondent gives the following information:

"The composition of the new Sardinian Ministry is, on the whole, not unsatisfactory. General is in Marmora, who occupies the war department.

Winess.

"We are herein presented with the picture of patient industry and unflagging zeal gradually overcoming the greatest obstacles, and rising superior to their besetting difficulties; the picture of a great mind placed in circumstances adverse to its development, but at length by its innate heat consuming, as it were, that outer creat which hid it from the eyes of the world, and shining forth with its own brilliancey—an object of admiration and an example for imitation toward which none need scora to turn their eyes."—Ciercial Journal.

12mo., pp. 525. Price \$1.

Aotices. POST OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. H. C. Dunham, Winthrop, Mass.

pers over the P. S. & P. Raiiroad, will be conveyed to and from the meeting at half price. Good board will be furnished by Mesers. Cook & Shackford, by the meal, day or term; and arrangements have been made for horse-keeping, at reasonable prices; a provision stand also will be open, under the supervision of the Committee.

Bagagag will be conveyed from the station house to the ground, and returned, fee of charge, by Bro. John Downing.

For the Committee,

Saco, Aug. 24.

Saco, Aug. 24.

Saco, Aug. 24.

Saco, Aug. 25.

Saco, Aug. 26.

EXPRESS NOTICE.—All packages, letters or bundles left at J. P. Magee's, No. 5 Cornbill, for the HAMILTON CAMP GROUND, will be taken by Willcomb's Express daily, leaving Boston at 2 F. M.

The Markets. From the New England Farmer. BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET. THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1859.

At market, 1800 Beeves, 400 Stores, 5000 Sheep and Lambs and 1800 Swine.

Petcas—Market Beef—Extra, \$8.00 @ 0.00; first quality, \$7.50 incecond do., \$6.75 @ 0.00; third do., \$5.00.

Bridge Cattle—None at market.

Wicking Cattle—None at market.

Wicking Caca—\$100, 1200 @ 130.

Veal Calves—\$2.50 @ 8.75.

Veal Calves—\$2.50 @ 8.75.

There Years Old—\$28 @ 32

There Years Old—\$28 @ 32

There Year Old—\$28 @ 32

There Year Old—\$28 @ 32

There Years Old—\$28 @ 32

The state of the s

HARPER & BRUTHERS, I COLORDADA 18

GET THE BEST!! WEBSTER'S UNAAug 24

RICHARDSON'S NEW METHOD FOR THE
Study, exceedingly attractive in its Lessons and Exercises,
Study, exceedingly attractive in its Lessons and Exercises,
and unequaled in its adaptation to the wants of all classes,
is meeting with a most extensive sale, and rapidly become
ing the most popular system of Plano Instruction in this
country, Price, 83.

Published by OLIVER DITSON & CO., 277 WashingAug 24

Ton Street.

BING departments. Supplier with fig and Plano Masic. Write for a Catalogue.

REV. A. FLACK, Principal,
Clawerack, Columbia Co., New York.

July 20

Claverack, Columbia Co., New York.

July 20

GEORGE W. MESERVE, Stucco-Whitener,
Plance and Averysits Boston.

Mason Work of extent potential withsecoutry, Price, 83.

Fablished by OLIVER DITSON & CO., 277 WashingAug 24

Ton Street.

DR. WILLIAMS' VEGETABLE BITTERS.

# Adbertisements.

MAMMON! \$10 PER 100! Mammon, or Be leving that the gratuitous distribution of this book would be productive of great good in many places, we propose to sell it for a short time at \$10 per 100. Ten cents thus given away might be a great blessing to some behing the and the productive of great good in many places, we propose to sell it for a short time at \$10 per 100. Ten cents thus given away might be a great blessing to some behing the short time given away might be a great blessing to some behing the great short time given and the great short time given as the great short time IT "MINISTERS TO A MIND DISEASED."

Dyspepsia and its concomitant evils, result in bodily as well as mental suffering. The Oxygenated Bitters in re-storing the digestive organs to perfect health, restores the mind to its natural vigor.

Aug 24 MRS. VANDERBILT, NO. 185 SUFFOLK Street, says of Dr. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER

Divis, and What Came of H.

Distance in the Country.

Obtained in the Country.

It is got y the Hemicke.

It is so got Toil.

It is the Country of the Memicke of of the Memic

# Advertisements.

COTTAGE HOUSE FOR SALE. Said House is located in Northfield, at Sanbornton Bridge, N. H., a short distance from the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College, which stands among the first institutions of its class in the land; a rare opportunity for any one who wishes to educate a family of children, and have them at home. Attached to the house is 2 acres of land, with a large variety of excellent fruit trees, vines, &c., a never failing well of soft water; one of the pleasantest situations in this section. For further information address Box 124, Sanbornton Bridge, N. H.
References, itev. L. D. Barrows, D. D., Rev. James Pike. Aug 3

willard Phillips, Pres't,
M. P. Wilder,
Charles P. Curtis,
A. W. Thaxier,
Thos. A. Dexter.
BENJAMIN F. STEVENS, Secretary,
March 1

gly, Methodism is eminently the ences; and to these experiences and people attach the imporand people attach the help of the necessity. No man would be the Wesleyan ministry who did witness of the Spirit," nor would ble minister in the Wesleyan ted to occupy a Wesleyan pulpit

the average standard of mental power. Too thankful we cannot be that from year to year a pure and able ministerial succession is kept up.

ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The are file size that he is Nor Oclean forts.

A Great Change.—A few years ago the Duke of Tuscany imprisoned the Madiai for circulting a few copies of the word of God. To-day the Duke is a fagilitive from his kingdom, and the Madiai are now busily engaged in circulating the Scriptures, the Provisional Government of Tuscany having proclaimed freedom of conscience and full religious liberty. There are fifty-nine churches in New Orleans-forty

tev. John Lomas, 219; in 1855, c, 209; in 1857, Rev. F. A. w, in 1859, Rev. S. D. Waddy, s one of the faithful second race thers. Samuel was born whilst ling the Burton Circuit, August s educated at Woodhouse G ny old " Grove " scholars, as " a

r known, being about 100 votes

his predecessors, excepting the the last Manchester President,

k, but careless." On advanc-mind took a more serious turn; God as a young man, and soon cal preacher. his honorable career as a travel-25, when he was appointed to mingham Circuits, he was stad. Here the force of his vigor ght out against Catholic Eman-that hour he has never neglected

seenes of Mr. Waddy's labors. gospel were constantly set forth ness and acceptance. Some of the masterpieces of history, and minded man has been drawn to reer Mr. Waddy's ministry was tood as when he ripened to thirty ependence of spirit, his uncon-unflinching attacks on every kind ve political tendencies, have all

g and most liberal man in the ence. His uprightness of heart destroyed the fear of man, and h the Conference the most natuthat imposing ecclesiastical con ldy's official sermon before the nday morning last—" the Confer-vas a most masterly performance,

of founded on John i. 3; it was an piritual feast of no common order. immense congregation. of the same day it was my privigreat rising orator not only of f Old England, the Rev. William He was appointed to preach in , one of the largest in Manches-

e there early. Service was to t a quarter past five the vast ediy, which we reached after a glo-inarily, the vestry is the preach-orum for a few moments before , where, alone with God, he may he question. How ever to get to ifficulty. But Mr. Punshon is no que could go, mine, though not go likewise. I followed, theref strength reached the pulpit. presented which can never be benches, aisles, lobbies, commun-choked with human beings, and

e preacher as he arose and gave 's matchless bymns. I soon perthe verses of the hymn which wd. It was worth the crush to ey speak. Many a loud "amen" rayer was being offered. Attenas the Scriptures were read. as sung most heartily, and then ettled down to hear the sermon. ed upon the pulpit. nounced, 1 John, ii. 2: " And if

ave an Advocate with the Faing smile lit up the congregation, nurmur of gladness was heard at grand a theme. The thought of

In the preceding verse the nese things write I unto you that en as though some might be dis-But if any man sin," &c. dvocacy, and his qualifications cate, and the Advocacy founded in the second part he exhibited athizing Advocate-a Prevalent

attempt to describe either the on, or the effect produced on the he could portray the simple in-he lightning glance of the eye, o, or the loud burst of feeling in the the roaring of the sea? If the task, but will rather express these days Mr. Punshon may be America, and that all your readopportunity of hearing this sucen ;-" a good man; full of faith, Tuesday evenings, the religious

Street Chapel. This examina-with open doors, and always pre-

crops forward before December.

The Webster Statue.—Ground has been broken in the easterly yard of the capitol, preparatory to the erection of the Webster statue. The foundation will be ten feet square, and commenced ten feet below the surface. The pedestal will be of the best Concord granite, eight feet high, and nine by ten feet on the foundation. The iron fountain in front will obstruct the view of the statue from the street; and the removal of both fountains, or the substitution of less ponderons and more elegant patterns is suggested. These iron structures cost the State \$5900.

It has been suggested, says the Journal, that the proposed statue of the late Horace Mann be placed in the westerly yard of the capitol.

Pacific Emigration.—Mr. Greeley, in a letter from

A letter from Honolulu of June 17th, says the erup-Protestant and nineteen Roman Catholic. Of the Protestant churches, fourteen are Methodist.

A letter from Honolulu of June 14th, says the Volcano is still active. A party who left San Francisco touched the lava stream at several

July 6th was reported to be the hottest day ever pool, has been received by the Committee of the Thirteenth Congregational Church of Boston, accepting the call of that society as the successor of the Rev. Mr. to this since July, 1832, and the highest degree marked was but 111 Fahrenheit.

the was taken to a nouse and medical aid procured, but he died in a few minutes.

The Methodists in Sacramento, Cal., are making efforts to Christianize the Chinese, of whom there are 60.000 in California. In San Francisco the Chinese have a temple that cost \$20,000, and an imported idol for which they paid \$30,000.

uted to the soldiers, even at Rome. A wide field for missionary effort was opened, and was well improved to the California. Several of the English journals received by the last packets, state there is no doubt that in several districts over the country there have been paging manifestations.

The French Government have determined to include

Oregon .- A letter from Mr. David Newsom, at Sa

praying her to enter into negotiations with the United States to prevent assaults and cruelities upon seamen engaged in traffic between the two countries. Earl Minto, father-in-law of Lord John Russell, is dead. Serious strikes have occurred in London.

ITALY.—In Italy things look more unsettled. Garibaldi has issued a proclamation, declaring his army ready at any moment to continue the war of independence. The French soldiers alone keep down an insurrection in Italy. The provinces of Romagna have shaken off the Papal yoke, and desire to be annexed to Sardinia. The Sardinian Government has ordered the erection of a monument at Solferino, as a testimony of gratitude to the army and Emperor of the Galacian wore engaged in saming a first of the days to the french soldiers according to the continue the war of independence. The French soldiers alone keep down an insurrection in Italy. The provinces of Romagna have shaken off the Papal yoke, and desire to be annexed to Sardinia. The Sardinian Government has ordered the erection of a monument at Solferino, as a testimony of gratitude to the army and Emperor of the Galacian wore engaged in traffic between the two countries. Earl Minto, father in the cultivation, and to the titling of large fields.

The steam plough seems to be cultivation, and to the tillage of large fields.

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The steam plough sequence for the cultivation, and to the till and

Hamilton, Mass.,
Wilbraham, Mass.,
Charlotte, Me.,
Kendall's Mills, Me ,
Sterling, Mass.,
Kennebunk, Me.,
West Killingly, Ct.,
Barre, Vt.,
Norwich, Vt.,
Last Foland, Me.,
East Livermore, Me.,
Heath, Mass.,
Northport, Me.,
Newmarket, N. H.,
Springfield, Vt., (on Old Ground)
Bethel, Me.,

Aug. 10.

WILBRAHAM CAMP MEETING.—Raifroad fare reduced. Arrangements have been made with the Amherst, Belchertown and Palmer Raifroad, to carry all persons wishing to attend Wilbraham Camp Meeting, commencing Aug. 22. at half the usual fare from all stations.

Pelnam, Aug. 4. WILBRAHAM CAMP MEETING.—Railroad for relibraries, entitled "Lives of Eminent Men"—Watts, Itali
burton, Dickinson, Janeway, Sir Matthew Hale, Alleine,
Heywood, Revs. S. Pearce, Shower, Beaumont, and Neweill, Archbishop Crammer, and Bishop Latimer. The whole
in five volumes, better known among us as Christian Biography. These books embrace the substance of many large
volumes, and should be read by all who desire to become
acquainted with some of the greatest men of the
pair
Please, brethren, introduce them to all the libraries about
yon. Price \$1.5 per box.

NEW, CHEAP, AND TIMELY.—We have just issued
a new book, entitled "Issue Yiew or METHODIAM," by
Rev. William Reddy, which deserves the special attention
of the whole church. It is coacie, and may be read through
by the most busy—cheap, and may be bought by our poorest members—chaipfai and ferrerai, and cannot fail to do
good. We hope that all sincere lovers of our church
will take a lively interest in the circulation of this book.
Price 35 cents.

ANOTHER THOUGHT.—We have on hand sixty sets, of
nine volumes each, embracing the first 455 Tracts on our
liet. Price, \$5.40 per set. Will it not be well for many of
our preschers and others to purchase as set of these books
for their own libraries? They can then learn the character of our tracts, and know what to order for distribution.
Besides, these books contain the most interesting tracts on
matters of doctrine and duty, and cannot fail to you
decide the question NOW.

Rev. Will the note of the test of the committee, or
mine volumes each, embracing the first 455 Tracts on our
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with preparation desired species of the property of the proper

Beyond, the river's spine is broke
With Science and Civilization's highway yoke.
Like some buge dersal line is thrown By hundred hands across the brine, Pierced by a dual arch of stone. Reyond the river's central line-O'er which I pass to drink of Nature's wine, And talk with her once more, alone, Through whispering leaves and purling rill That babbles o'er each talking stone,

When summer nights, the whip-o'-wil Sings to the maid ayond the twisting hill. Upon its limpid, liquid breast, The ictodes with ringent crest, And call the Caltha dancing by, to peek Within his green and purple vest, app. Where blooms his heart a crimson rose Of love for her—"O Caltha rest

To me of winter winds and winter snows " Come show to me thy golden face Or must I wait 'till higher grace Shall bid thy budding beauty blow, Thou first of flowers, with hopeful face I go; but tell, O Caltha, me,
If 'twixt this book and Ocean-Place,

Not one-not here, O wanderer, mouned the sea. Was broken by this tumultuous speech, Half spoken, half murmured in dirge and glee, Along a quarter league of beach Flanked on with rocks whose wattled folds o'erreach Their trusty base, and iron-lip
The ever embraced and surf-kissed shore

Which spurns the parent of the ship Each time he leaps with passioned roar Upon her breast-Upon the beach once more I walk, and stand upon the gray Leans ghostly on the western day, There, waiting till the coming night,

To pour upon the blinded ships new sight Above, the fort looks down the bay With guzzioned front and bastioned wall, Where once in rhyming truce I lay In April's day,-here would thy flying ball Let slip from yonder dogs of war, (That crouching o'er the ramparts scowl When hell throbs hot within their maw, They answering back with sullen roar,) Pierce deep the ribs of England's ninety-four, The wrath of Mars' and Fury's flames! Look down ! look down ! let modern Ghen

Exemplify our nation's claims, And silence the grim watch-dog of the Thames How grateful 'tis in God's free air Turn out the restless steeds of care Awhile, and cast aside the dead Remains of fossil creeds, and once more tread The green fields rolling like you sea! Alack! I've stared the Hebrew " point ' So long, my brain is out of joint—
It has no point !—O Watson, Greek, aroynt.

The thought brings back the cork-screw pain! I scarce can see analogy
'Twixt human thought and human brain! No more the brazen cock I see Sit solemn o'er the School of Prophecy! I see the Island Sound a score
Of leagues with silver edging bright
Wed gem-like to the winding shore. All day it frets and sighs all night-

A hundred ships that flit like ghosts in white. Green fields luxuriant and wide Around the radius of a mile-With waving woods on either side,
And birds and flocks and flowers beguile— Ye monks, dyspeptics, men of Quills!
"Ye sepulchers of dead men's" thoughts! Come, leave your cloisters, "probams," pills, Your "Bitters," "Physic," fed in quarts,— Seek "truth and life" o'er flowery fields, blue

# Sketches.

For Zion's Herald. HON. JOB SMITH'S LETTERS.

HON. JOB SMITH'S LETTERS.

Slumpington, July 15, 1859.

DEAR SISTER MARTHA:—I was very glad to get your letter. The very hand-writing on the outside did me good; there seemed to be a kind, cordial greeting in the turn of every letter. But the inside view amused me greatly, though you will wonder where I found the fun. I had no idea, Mattie, that you had so much grit. If I had though you would have entered so fully into the feelings of the poor itinerant who cannot have his parish to himself, I would not have written a word about the pastor at Ludnow. Your remark that our ministers gener-Ludnow. Your remark that our ministers geneally leave their parishes under such unplease has very little comfort in it. Ah, Martha dear, it is a queer world, and no plan seems to work without a little jarring; but, deacon though I be, commend me to the itinerant system as a whole, and to the generous-hearted ministers who carry it out so

Frank and I were just leaving Healy's yesterday when he caught hold of my arm and directed my attention to a lady who was standing on the steps of an elegant house a few doors below us. "It is Aunt Patty," he said.

"A relative of yours?"

"No, she is aunt to everybody. She is one of

"No, she is aunt to everybody. She is one of the most interesting women I ever saw. She is called eccentric. If she is so, it grows out of her originality. She is a great reader, and has an uncommon memory, and I think it would be difficult to mention any subject of popular interest that she is not slow to express them either."

"One of the woman's rights order. Eh, Frank?"

"No, indeed. She is too refined and intelligent for that. There is nothing unwomanly about her. She is one of the chief women in our Methodist Israel, and is greatly beloved. Her large income enables her to help the poor, as well as to lighten materially the burdens of the church. See how oddly and cheaply she is dressed. Yet she is the owner of that beautiful house. I wish I could give you a correct idea of her, for you, uncle Job, often remind me of her in one respect."

"How?"

saw such intense amusement in any face as was ex-pressed in hers as she turned to us. She controlled herself directly, however, and held out her hand to

"Ah! Good morning, Frank Howard."

To her look of inquiry directed to me, Frank replied by introducing me.

"I fear I have surprised you," she said, her eyes lighting up merrily again. "Ha, ha, ha! I never was more amused. Look! This paper was wrapped around those shoes that I have just bought at Gray'a. It is called 'The Methodist,' and is published monthly in New York. At least, it has been—twice. It is going to revolutionize our itinerant system, is going to secure wonderful prive-

Earn for layeren, and part to rights our Methodist boundarying generally. Has, the 11 care it has a secondary to the property of the property

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Assectates and daily habit connected therewith have quite as much, and even more, to do with this result. A sharp eyed and sagacious observer will not sufficient to, this fact till they are roused to the famous will time the present to, this fact till they are roused to the famous will time the present and guardians with the true value of the property appointed conditions will time of the contrast time to the contrast the money of the contrast time to the contrast the contrast the contrast the contrast the contrast the money of the contrast the mone of the contrast the money of the c

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VOL. XXX. ( PR.

For Zion's Herald.

PAITH. Though sceptical and scotting men years, remain unanswered, yet no logical Every petition which is subordinated to model prayer, "Thy will, not mine answered just as speedily and just as inc the wishes and weaknesses of the soul w it, as Infinite Wisdom sees that it can b

without injury to that soul. In our ignorance or our impetuosity for improper things; or, if the request one, the gratification of it, in our prese mind, might work us ruin, or at least of

souls; and the Lord may know that if

were, it would stimulate our vanity. In pray to be kept from evil, from temp has the Lord invented any way by wh develop Christian strength, a noble, proved character, without temptation a close contact with evil? If we accusto to frequent vigorous self-examination, to comparison of our spiritual moods and with those of the prophets, psalmists an learning watchfulness from their lapses, ing encouragement from their victorie generally know whether the favor which like to ask of God is in conformity will If it is absolutely free from any selfish in refers solely to the good of mankind an of God, we may generally believe as we we have the petition which we desire. That is a cruel and deplorable philos declares that the universe, at its creation jected, with all the living souls it continued in the l nutable laws; that the rain must fall a must run to excess, that heavenly graces perceptibly, and never be swept into ipened into fruit, by one swift, glorious piration! The Lord deliver me from

If there are to be no unexpected reliefs natural suggestions and premonitions sp in the unfruitful and dark places of my if I cannot rely upon providential in continually, if I cannot feel the pressure man to the bosom of the divine, if I can with the angel of the covenant and ob blessings, those "best gifts," which I kno as God knows, are essential to my holy my successful laboring, then I beg God t from the horrible bondage and degradati Perhaps my condition has compelled n more largely than people commonly do resources of the Lord—but I do know th can be sustained from day to day, b less than the personal sympathy, the in-alized presence of Christ. I delight to in probable expressions of his countenance, expostulatory tones of his voice: to this would have pitied me and pitied us all rebuked our impulsiveness or our stupic his love would have endured us through a obedience and our sin. When I meet the the needy, I seem to hear his impelling "ye do it unto me;" when I am afflicted,

ber his lonely, uncomprehended life; vecome sick nigh to death, I contrast my with his in Gethsemane, the "great drops the "Father, if it be possible, let this cup me : " and thus is the burden of my life a portable, so that I would not barter my heart and my harrassing circumstance lightest nature and the securest position be in the world. "Through Christ, who eneth me!" I look back and trace the enlarging or subduing, or strengtheing or result of each experience, and with soler ful earnestness, I bless God for my lo troubles and infirmities, every one! I from the hard trial, the close sifting, the secution; for these things arouse the dign nature, render me careful, prayerful, lest learest of all, insure me the help and co of God, who, I believe, is jealous of the every one of his sincere, though feeble Like the devoted missionary, I am " willin the shortest road to heaven," to leap preci ford streams, and feel the breath of the fl over me, if the Lord desire me to go in way! Who that is artistically disposed, patiently detained on his way to beautif quickened heart from heaven; who "sep

from the love of God," which shall be made

ARE THERE OTHER CAUSES F VORCE SAVE ADULTERY The frequent and increasing demand fo shows that the hearts of some men are upon this great subject; and also the ne calling attention to the perfect rule of G gard to it. To those desiring no light, useless, but to those who wish to do righ the expense of property, suffering or life, beneficial. And, if these do act ri action will give an indirect benefit to

The plausible doctrine of the day is, divorce should be granted "for every car there are more causes than the one men our Lord, where the intention is not again. Now before a breach is made in t cations of society and religion, we shoul after the objects and results of this lib whether the law of God will allow it.

The objects for which greater liberty are numerous; such as, convenience, corenjoyment, to save property, suffering Though happiness and its resources are of great importance, they should not be the account in settling this matter, exce this way, that it is always best to do rig no permanent happiness can be gained, n it be sought for by evasion, or by modi divine commands to circumstances. If unhappy, correct the offenders, and not a to riot and break down its defences. Was here that the evils of frequent divorce a amy began among the Jews? Family which should been settled or patiently asked, are there not causes, instead of a divorce? Decided affirmatively, the thir until it culminated in the licentious inter of divine law. For, Rabbi Akiba said, " I saw a woman handsomer than his own might put his wife away, because it is sa law, 'If she find not favor in his eyes!"" the expression of Christ,-" Moses suffer put away your wives,"-allow the inter that the legal code upon this point was give

more as a civilian than by divine author